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to Apply 'Prudent nt' Standard On-Property Additions Since President Office.

MOND P. BRANDT,

ON, Dec. 1.—Expres on that a satisfactory art can be worked out beoperates in the Ten-

# Treasury Calls on Big Taxpayers For Lists of All Their Assets

Those With Incomes of \$100,000 or More Required to Report Their Net Worth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Treasury Department has greatly extended, the scope of information required of large income taxpayers, and has in the last few days begun to demand of all in the upper brackets annual statements about personal property from which no income is derived, such as residences, automobiles, yachts, jewelry and, presumably, works of art.

The instructions which Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has sent to collectors of the department state that the additional information is to be supplied for 1936 and subsequent years by individual taxpayers having and information demanded is without precedent except for one year during the war, when the excess profits levy was in effect. Never previously, it is said, has the Treasury chosen to delve so intimately into the private affairs of taxpayers, purportedly for income tax purposes.

The new form which the large taxpayers have to fill out is described by the Treasury as a "statement of net worth." The taxpayer is required to list all of his assets, item by item, whether they are income-producing or not. He then is told to set forth his liabilities in detail, after which he must estimate—and swear to—his net worth.

Included among the assets on which taxpayers are instructed to report are cash, accounts and notes supposed to be tax exempt; mort-gages, real estate, non-business property, partnership interests, joint ventures, leases, syndicates, business property not falling under any of the other headings, and, finally, other assets. All assets, the new form states, must be valued at cost.

In the absence of explanation of the Treasury's purpose there is speculation as to the department's authority to require this information.

# PRESIDENT'S PARTY INSPECTS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-President aboard the U. S. S. Potomac yesterday visited Dry Tortugas Island in the Gulf of Mexico near Key

y, has offered a series proposals to President peace overtures demulate business.

'suggestions' for "an ustracted Nov. 18 in Washington, still was feeling the effects of the infection "but showing satisfactory improvement." The tooth pocket was draining some when the president left Washington.

Some members of the President's party went ashore on Dry Tortugas and has read William's and impected old Fort Jeffarson.

Proposals, two most imporvenced by Wilkies ordered the Potomac anchored there oversial items of fite-ups" in cape.

The President found the fishing so good around the islands that he ordered the Potomac anchored there overnight so he could troll the surrounding waters again to-day.

## INION LABEL FOR HAIRCUT IS ESTABLISHED BY C 1 0 VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER

# LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 35:

George H. Payne Would Raise

Standards at Risk of

Jolting Broadcasters.

Sy the associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne said today radic "must be prevented from stopping the growth of the American mind."

To accomplish this, Payne said in an address before the second National Conference on Educational Broadcasting, the point of view and the ideals of broadcasters must be changed aven at the risk of a state in excess of 500.000.

Would range from zero on a \$40,000 estate; of \$100,000,000 minus zero on a \$40,000,000 minus zero on a \$40,000 minus zero on \$40,000; 17.2 on \$400,000; 17.2 on \$400,000; 17.2 on \$400,000; 17.2 on \$400,000; 17.2 on \$400,000 minus zero on \$400,000; 17.2 on \$400,000 minus ze

four-point buck slung over his shoulder, the lone kill of a senatorial deer-hunting junket.

"This is the way I take 'em in. I just wanted to show you I could carry it," he explained to the accompaniment of cheers and congratulations offered by other members of the Washington entourage crowded around the hunting lodge

Senator Joseph Guffey.

In the Garner party are Senators Dieterich of Illinois, Minton of Indiana, Radeliffe of Maryland, Schwellenbach of Washington, Duffy of Wisconsin, Truman of Missouri, Murray of Montana, Herring of Iowa and Russell of Georgia and Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to the United States, and David L. Lawrence, secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

# WED TO FORMER SWEETHEART

# OF GIFT, ESTATE TAXES PROPOSED

Agrees to Substitute 'True' or Effective Rates for Present Ones.

SAME REVENUE YIELD EXPECTED

Vinson Says New Plan Will Attorney - General Cum-Be Helpful to Taxpayer and Give Correct Picture

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-A House tax subcommittee agreed tentatively today to simplify the system of estate and gift taxes and to lower

rates, Chairman Vinson of Ken-

would range from zero on a \$40,000 son, charged the defendant companies with attempting "to monop-stong,000,000 and up.

On estates up to \$1,000,000—

# nto camp today with a 125-pound DIVER GOES DOWN 420 FEET

Dr. Edgar End, Marquette University associate of the diver, said Nohl at the maximum depth was under a body pressure of 198 pounds to the square inch. The record for depth in a diving suit was credited to Frank Grilley of the United States Navy, with 306 feet.

# TERNO ERINS

Western Union and Postal Charged With Attempted Monopoly in Suit by Government.

VOIDING OF CERTAIN CONTRACTS SOUGHT

mings Asks U. S. District Court in New York to Grant Injunction.

partment of Justice said today it had filed two petitions in the Southern Federal District of New York today charging the Western Union For the present complex arrangement it decided to substitute an arrangement of "true" or effective violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust

The petitions, signed by Attorney The first \$40,000 of an estate would be exempt from taxation, Vinson said. Therefore, the rates

They asked the court to enjoin the companies "from continuing to COMMONS QUESTIONS

"Thus, if a person in his lifetime used up \$20,000 of his gift tax exemption, that amount would be deducted from his \$40,000 estate tax exemption. If he used up all his gift tax exemption, he would have no estate tax exemption."

States, the petitions and, manually by Western Union; approximately by Western Union; ap

The petition which named the Postal Corporation as defendant also named 36 subsidiaries or affiliated companies and six individuals

# UNSCHOOLED FRENCHWOMAN'S

# Confessed Springfield Bank Robbers



VERN EUGENE MOORE (left) and ARCHIE J. HOLBROOK.
THEY were arrested in Arkansas following the \$14,434 holdup of the Springfield (Mo.) Citizens' Bank. The loot was recovered. Moore owned a restaurant in Rogers, Ark. Holbrook is a farmer.

# EDEN ON SHANGHAI

Asked About British Interests, Tokio's Ambassador Discusses He Says Parley With Japan Is Proceeding.

Broadcasting, the point of view and the ideals of broadcasters must be changed even "at the risk of a severe joit to these gentlemen."

Take the moving pictures, the average program of the broadcast- for the production of the state rates and would not be changed under the possessed by a child of 12," he said.

"It is important to raise this average to the adult age; otherwise, there is the danger that radio will perpetuate mental immaturity in the grown-up. There is the danger that radio and the movies will in time make us a finition of grown-up children."

Pane said there was no valid reason why an educational program, unless its subject were too technical, could not be made entertaining enough to attract a large group of intelligent people.

VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER

SHORTS FOUR-POINT BUCK

Ing up to 70 per cent on the part of a transic extent in excess of \$507-2000.

Gift tax rates now are three-founded two types of contracts: those which exclude any either telegraph companies from execting poles along railroad rights of way and from engaging in business at railway stations along the right to instail and maintain telegraph offices in hotels, clubs, public and private buildings.

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APANESE EMPRESS WRITES POEM TO BATTLE DEAD

# CONGRESSMEN HEAR

Issues of War Before Policy Forum.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - What delivered "off the record" by an

delivered "off the record" by an ambassador of a foreign Power to a group of members of Congress was made last night by Ambassador Hirosi Saito of Japan before a newly organized body known as the Policy Forum of the Seventy-fifth Congress. Its members are restricted to Representatives elected for the first time to Congress in 1936. The group was formed two weeks ago at the instance of Representative Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma.

The Japanese officers declared reforements were moving up sterily for attacks on Nanking a wuhu, river port 55 miles up Yangtze from the capital.

Chinese commanders were expected to disclose soon whether it will follow advice of foreign expected for the first time to Congress in 1936. The group was formed two weeks ago at the instance of Republication of the capital.

# 6.355.000 UNEMPLOYED, IN OCTOBER, SURVEY SHOWS

Capture of Kiangyin De fenses on Yangtze Opens Way for Warships to Proceed by River to Capital.

**KWANGTEH ON SOUTH** END OF LINE FALLS

Rapid Advance of Invaders Threatens to Bottle Up Defenders and Foreign Experts Advise Quick Retreat.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 1. — Japanese authorities reported today the capture of Kiangyin forts, where Chinese had blocksded the Yangtze River approach to Nanking with a boom of sunken junks.

Nanking dispatches said Japanese advances threatened to bot-tile up Chinese defenders of Nan-king unless Chinese retreated from the city immediately. Foreign mil-itary experts advised the Chinese to withdraw their crack divisions, but commanders apparently had not decided whether to stake all on a finish fight at Nanking. Large scale retreat under fire across the Yangtze would be vir-tually impossible, because there are no bridges. nese advances threatened to bot-

resentative Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma.

The informal talk was heard by about 100 members of Congress and their invited guests, who assembled at the House Interstate Commerces.

Committee room. Those present descriptions of the chinese could retreat to

## JAPANESE RETURN AMERICAN LAUNCH

astor Copeland Would Requ Approval of Compounds by Secretary of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Senator

Copeland (Dem.), New York, pro-

shipment of drug compounds unless the Secretary of Agriculture has found they are "not unsafe for use."

There's music in the air me lads

embers Indicate They Will Try to Strike Out Cotton Section Unless Southerners Help Them.

PROGRESSIVE ASSAILS AGRICULTURAL ACT

Says Measure Subsidizes Use of Retired Crop Land in Competition With Dairy Industry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - Con-

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oland of Pennsylvania said on of the petition by Sat-

bor's Executive Council will hold a special meeting Friday to draft proposed changes in the bill. President William Green, who has said the measure should be sent back to the House Labor Committee for rewriting, announced the session was ordered to formulate minimum rates of pay and maximum hours and to propose methods of enforcement. The special council session will continue through Saturday.

As the House prepared to conclude general debate on the farm bill today, Representative Farman of Texas said he would call a second meeting tomorrow of a new rm bloc committee to seek parity tes for all farm commodities, an add this new bloc would house farm bill and the Secretary

rower to 60 per cent of his tilled production and the Frazier-Lemke treage for the preceding five years. Representative Hope (Rep.), Kansas, ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, bened the House debate today by oposing a proposed amendment by epresentative Bolleau (Prog.), Wishing, to deny soil conservation syments to farmers who plant they feed crops on acreage with awn from soil-depleting crops. "This amendment," Hope said, will hape the effect of making impossible the administration of this lid, or of the Soil Conservation Act leff."

Bolleau interjected the complaint at the Government had given \$10 to wheat, corn and cotton to every for dairying. "Yes," Hope replied, "but the large of the soil conservation where the tariff."

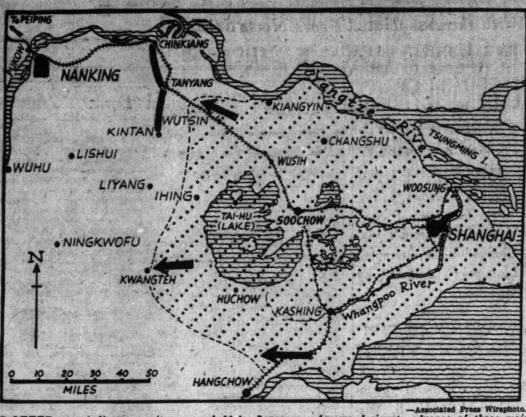
Nelson (Dem.), Missouri, and he would not for the farm bill allowed to the farmer wants the cost of the Soil Conservation and the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill. If we had had them in 1933 we would have saved most by the Chinese crew of the launch. Japanese forces had selzed a number of themse billions spent for relief.

"No banker was ever as greedy as the Resettlement Administration," Lemke charged, displaying a chattle mortgage on which, he said, North Dakota farmer had to give a mortgage on 30 head of cattle: seven hogs; 50 chickens; six horses, all feed, and all increases, for a \$138 loan.

"They should have put in also the wife and children," he asserted.

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Japanese Army's Drive on Nanking



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—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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control and more about agricultural

"A Philadelphia lawyer couldn't explain some parts of the bill," he

Would Cheapen Dollar.

not lower than the 1926 level.

Inat committee thus far has led to report a special rule that had permit passage of the bill, at 16 more names are needed to a tition to take the bill from comtittee and place it before the

Debate in House.

The labor bloc had arranged to organize last night, but postponed the meeting until tonight on a plea of Chairman Mary Norton of the Labor Committee. She preferred to see how many necessary names could be added today to the petition.

She said a "determined bloc" was ready to sabotage the farm bill unless members from agricultural sections helped complete the petition which would permit a vote on the labor bill about mid-December.

Leaders Not Worried.

Although Mrs. Norton said a "double-edged sword" might kill both farm and labor bills kill both farm and labor bills kill both farm and labor bills kills like and the said a special state of the party in power. When Government collects money from citizens to perpetuate itself in power the depths of infamy have been reached."

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worried about either. Majority Leader Rayburn said he was confident the wage-bour bill petition of the week. Mrs. Norton said a "determined bloc" would "make would offer necessary amendments. He conferred with seven Representatives of wheat-growing states in an effort to win their approval to a proposed reduction in the corn quota is reduced" if the corn quota is reduced if the wheat is equal to corn for feeding."

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If farmers complied, Lee said, they would get a direct "bounty on each farmer's fair share of the Lucas told the House marketing was a certainty. He said he quotas were "inherently repugnant" to him but that conditions called domestic market," loans on stored crops, and other benefits.

The National Co-operative Council, representing farmers' marketing and purchasing organizations, issued a statement declaring pending farm legislation was coercive. rive to "put this thing over."
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Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota, made a broadside attack on the House farm bill and the Secretary

of Agriculture.

"I believed once in the law of averages but we now have the law of accident, because if the Secretary of Agriculture ever gets right it will be by accident," said Lemke.

Referring to several agricultural agencies and shouting a word of scorn at each, Lemke declared "we have been wandering around in a dismal swamp for five years with the Secretary of Agriculture.

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farm bill would "subsidize" the South's entrance into the dairy business. He said Federal benefits would be paid under the legislation to cotton growers who retired land to cotton growers who retired land the substitution of t plification of the farm program, a

> 576 Loaded Hand Grenades Found in Park - War Relics Disposed of.

farm legislation today, heard Sena-tor Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, outline his proposal to give the Federal Reserve Board authority to hike prices by cheapening the dollar.

The board would be expected to prices by cheapening the dollar. The board would be expected to stabilize the price level at a point arms as war souvenirs and others with arms supplies to drop them in streets and parks yesterday, fear-ing they might be connected with the plot if the arms were found in

parently stolen from French army arsenals, were found in a forest near St. Germaine-en-Laye. Detectives sought to trace them by means of their serial numbers. A similar weapon was part of an arms and munitions cache uncovered by Government planes bombed in-

ed arms supplies removed, instead of dropping them in the city where they might be found by children.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Vice President Garner urged the Bureau of Public Roads yesterday to place the Texas highway between Me-

highway extending from as to Laredo,

legislation

would surrender more and more of foreign markets, ultimately restrict

production to domestic needs and eventually place all farm products

FORTS BARRING

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JAPANESE TAKE

WAY TO NANKING

Continued From Page One. owners two Italian vessels with apologies that their seizures yestersurgent government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The Cabinet previously had announced
recognition would be granted.
Domei (Japanese news agency)
reported from Hsinking that Manchoukuo had decided to recognize
the Franco Government, although
Franco had not yet recognized
Manchoukuo. Japanese assertions that Japanese sailors had not thrown the United States flag into the Whangpoo River when they took over the launch were confirmed by United States

21 KILLED IN BOAT EXPLOSION

ence E. Gauss, who protested yesterday against seizure of American property and discourtesy to the flag.

Officials explained that the flag merely had been handed down to an adjoining Chinese launch at the time the American vessel was seized.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman agriler today explained that the gunboat Coronel Martinez.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 1.—Arms selzures
in the Government campaign

their homes.

A total of 576 loaded hand gre-nades was discovered lying on the grass in Bols de Boulogne Park.

Two Hutchkiss machine-guns, ap-

raiders last week in the basemen of the Paris home of Pierre Parent an architect, who was arrested.

GARNER SEEKS AID FOR ROAD

Near Home in Uvalde, Tex. the Associated Press.

Representative South of Texas, who joined in the request, said the road, approximately 120 miles long, comprised a gap in a Federal-aid

JAPAN RECOGNIZES FRANCO

Formal Agreement With Spanish Rebels Announced in Tokio. TOKIO, Dec. 1.—Japan formally recognized today the Spanish in surgent government of Generalis

ment pursuit planes and two insurgent bombers were reported to day to have been shot down in aerial engagements.

Aerial squadrons clashed yesterday over Alcala de Henares, about 15 miles east and slightly north of Madrid, which had been heavily bombarded by the insurgent airmen during the last three days. Government reports said five persons were ment reports said five persons were killed and 20 wounded. Twenty-librate fragmentation after President Roosevelt's Chicago speech against aggressor nations.

"If China still believes in any assistance of a collective character," the newspaper said in part, "this means it is destined to suicide."

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"It may displease the humanitarian spinsters but public opinion now holds that the cannon roaring ment reports said five persons were louder and louder in the present and future meetings at Geneva and since the control of the carm to thing may be done against Japan. This next step in the carm to thing may be done against Japan for European security and appeared over the carm to thing may be done against Japan for European security and appeared over the carm to thing may be done against Japan for European security and appeared over the forces in play are sufficient to convince one that nothing may be done against Japan for European security and provided from their will be convinced there is never any need of convoking contents at Brussels to Material Parks of the United States representative at Brussels that are the convinced there is never any need of convoking contents at the carm appeared of the forces in play are sufficient to convince one that nothing may be done against Japan for European security and provided by the insurgent airmen of the forces in play are sufficient to convince one that nothing may be done against Japan for European security and provided by the insurgent airmen of the forces in play are sufficient to convince one that nothing ma through the afternoon.

**AROUND MADRID** 

Five Killed, 20 Hurt at Al-

cala de Henares Seven

Loyalist, Two Insurgent

Planes Down.

Loyalists Bomb Three Towns, Government and insurgent fleets swept back and forth over disputed eastern Spain. Government advices said the Barcelona airmen at-tacked Calatayud, Baroca and Te-

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's jara, possibly in connection with the assault on Alcala de Henares, and attempted to blast that provincial capital's railway link with Madrid, 30 miles to the southwest.
Insurgent planes from their Mal lorca base in the western Mediter ranean raided coastal Castellon

damaging two small freighters and injuring two crew members. The An air raid on Madrid and an artillery bombardment there also were reported. Construction of air raid shelters on the central front

hastened by the numerous On the Aragon front and in the Toledo sector southwest of Madrid,

Government artillery and infantry assaulted insurgent Government planes bombed in

surgent troop concentrations at Jaca and Almudevar while artil-The insurgent command an nounced completion of mopping-up operations in the conquered Astu-The killing of Silvino Moran, As-turian leader who refused to surrender and fled into the Moreda Mountains between Gijon and Ovei-

do, was accomplished by a squad of Gen. Franco's police. All strag-gling bands of Government adher-ents, who took refuge in the hills after the fall of Gijon, were reported wiped out. Vicente Sol, government director

of prisons, announced that with the transfer of 1650 more prisoners this week to the coast, all of Madrid's prisons had been emptied Removal of prisoners was under taken some months ago as part of the city's evacuation scheme and

Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of Madrid's defenses, said 800 prison-ers of war would be put to work next week on the new Madrid-Valencia railway which was started last spring when insurgents cut the regular line.



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# Mussolini's Paper Advises China To Ask for Japan's Peace Terms

Collective Action Has Failed Once More, Says Editorial Attributed to Italian Dictator Himself.

in the Far East and anyone who thinks differently has taken the wrong bearings." MILAN, Dec. 1.—Premier Mus-

sewhere."
"Collective action having failed

severe as one might think.

"But one thing is certain—Japan an ese-German pact against international Communism.

### ANTI-TRUST CASE AGAINST PROPOSES BILL TO REGULATE CEMENT MAKERS OPENS

Federal Trade Commission Acc of Controlling Prices.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The its price control case today against the Cement Institute and 75 cement senting virtually the entire indus-try. They are accused by the commission of entering into a combina-tion to eliminate price competition

"It is not too much to say," de-clared Walter B. Wooden of commission counsel, in his opening statement, "that the success of pending governmental efforts to revive industry and increase employ-ment, through the housing program, rests upon the theory that under-lies this complaint. It is obvious that with prices and production under monopolistic restraint, in-creased demands, however con-

for the Cement Institute, argued in Ciano yesterday.

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Italian officials said

keting practices of the cement in-dustry "have been before the courts, which found that the custo methods of marketing cement are for the purpose of meeting competi-

The hearings, before Trial Ex-aminer John W. Norwood, are exweeks, with a possibility that others may be held in various parts

Sweet music-the jingle

o'bonnie cash savings

in Bond's Overcoat

Meltons are marching

out at \$22 (that's \$7.50

less than usual). And

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ye'll see a rugged lot

o' Stonehavens at \$30.

Rochester-tailored, too!

'Twill do your heart good

to glimpse this thrilling

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effect on your pocketbook.

You pay nothing extra when

you "charge it" the Bond way.

Just pay weekly or twice a

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The Cement Institute said in a statement yesterday that the marformerly was Manchuria, a part of would be expected to done China proper until seized by Japif the hat were passed are anese troops in 1932.

Hitler.

His bond was fixed lond for the others was Woods, 24 years old, I creased demands, however contrived, can only fortify the forces of monopoly."

George S. Leisure, chief counsel for the Cement Institute, argued in colled on Foreign Minister Galeazzo

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the came in and said: It ob for you. It's about the ellow down there. There eas in it for you if you are of that guy. The common of the common of the common of the crunde plant. He said: 'Go down to take care of Coyle," I give him a good kicking, but him too much. He sat his eyes up a bit so though the common of the common

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FROM left, JAMES KUHLMEYER, SYLVESTER WOODS and JOHN HURSHMAN, phot graphed today at Police Headquarters.

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being taken to City Hospital.

The following morning, Lane said, he and Hurshman went to the CIO office in the Title Guaranty Build-

"Shaw gave us each \$1 and told us to get the hell out of there—that the man we had taken care of had kicked off," Lane said. With Hurshman he went to the office of the Steelworkers' Organizing Commit-

Three days later Lane was ar-rested at his home, 6948 Manches-ter avenue, on a tip that he was in-volved in the beating of Coyle. Povolved in the beating of Coyle. Po-lice found him in bed, his head swathed in bandages. He had been clubbed by a non-union steel work-er who told police Lane and two

MAN ADMITS KILLING GIRL, II

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 1 -Detectives said last night Michael Ritter, 77 years old, admitted he "did the shooting" that killed Sue

Five Killed in Political Fight. JALAPA, Veracruz, Mex., Dec. 1.

—Dispatches from Altotonga, Vera
Cruz, reported today that five men
were killed and 20 wounded in a
fight between two political factions
over the change in municipal administration.

# told me to get in back. Kuhlmeyer got in front. We drove to St. STENCH FLUID SPRAYED END OF BUS STRIKE George street, to Local No. 1510

Police discovered early today that stench fluid had been sprayed into the shop of the Best Cleaners, glass in a rear door and stench iquid introduced into the shop with

a sprayer, officers reported. Members of the bombing squad said this was an effective means of saturating clothing with the offensive

rvestigation, but admitted, police aid, that he was paid \$15 a week

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Men's Tailors

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — The Labor Relations Board ordered to day a new election among bus drivers of the Southwestern Greyhound Lines to decide whether a majority favored the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen or the Greyhound Employes' Union as collective bargaining agent. The board's regional director at Tulsa, Ok., is to hold the new election within 20 days.

MAN ACCUSED OF TAMPERING

WITH POOR BOX FINED \$90

\$10,000; Nathan Gross, \$25,000; Al Hoffman, customs guard, \$5000, and David Kardonic, \$10,000.

Bench warrants also were sworm out for three "John Does" and for martin Katz, Jack Katzenberg, Max Gluckman, Louis Kravitz, Max Schmuckler, Joe Schwartz and Janis Tsounias.

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Treasury agents in Washington said they had evidence that memits to hold the new election within 20 days.

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Democrats, Republicans in Demand for Election With Honest Count.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1.-A

about six weeks' preparation by a group of Democrats and Republic-

four years ago. It was said by sponsors of the organization that the N Y M was not in the pres-ent effort as an organization, but

Group Including Five Wom-

en Plead Not Guilty, 11 Others Are Named in In-

INTO CLEANER'S SHOP

REPORTED TO BE NEAR

With the fur racket in Manhattan. A bench warrant was issued for Buchalter's arrest.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles P. Martin said the ring smuggled more than \$1,000,000 worth of narcotics into the country ously Tore Down Notice of Cut Prices, Threatened Him.

Greyhound Executive and Union Head Say Settlement Is Likely.

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hound bus drivers in 16 states appeared to be likely within a few hours. Drivers affiliated with the union went on strike Thanksgiving day, demanding wage increases and a closed shop.

Federal Conciliator John L. Conner, who has been endeavoring to settle the strike, said: "We are working hard and making some Chers Arrested in Baids.

West Tanks Thanksgiving day, the content of the smuggling ring; Jack Lvovsky, alias Jack Kay, who, Martin said, was a former pickpocket and head of the numicipal government is to zeal-ously protect and guard the interests of all its citizens without favor or partiality, without exploitation of the many for a few of the content of the smuggling ring; Jack Lvovsky, alias Jack Lvovsky, alias Jack Kay, who, Martin said, was a former pickpocket and head of the municipal government is to zeal-ously protect and guard the interests of all its citizens without favor or partiality, without exploitation of the many for a few of the hours. favor or partiality, without exploi-tation of the many for a few of

day, demanding wage increases and a closed shop.

Tony Christopher, owner of the shop, told police that two weeks ago he cut prices. Subsequently two men visited his shop, tore down signs advertising the reduced prices and threatened to blow up the place, Christopher said.

Barney Newmark, 5946 Kingsbury avenue, business agent for the Local Union 77. Cleaners & Dyers, was taken into custody at his home for questioning. The union affiliated with the A. F. of L., is an organization of small cleaning shop owners. Newmark denied knowledge of the stench activity at the Best Cleaners.

Also arrested was Matthew O'Donnell, a chauffeur, 3857 Kennerly avenue. He denied having anything to do with the case under anyth rights of all its citizens be protected and not endangered for the benefit of those politically privenforced; that election officials, in-cluding judges and clerks, be chos-en because of their civic spirit and allegiance to the public; that a city manager be selected who, by his selection of departmental heads and by his own management, will secure an honest, non-partisan,

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The counter-affidavit, which was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius, asserts the only prejudice is against reckless drivers as a whole and not against Shinkle individually. fering with operations of its Okay mine at Marissa. The P. M. A. has objected to the firm's contract with opened the mine Oct. 16, and once

ousted from the union the night of Oct.:18, the attorneys said.

otto Knoebel of East St. Louis pleaded guilty today of operating a small loan agency without an Illinois State license and was fined \$250 by County Judge Joseph E. Fleming at Belleville.

Herman Greenberg, also of East St. Louis, pleaded guilty of collecting interest in excess of rates provided by State laws and was fined \$150. A charge of operating without a State license was dismissed against Greenberg, and a charge of

the N Y M was an organization, but that many of its members were interested in the campaign.

The group selected the name of Citizens' Charter Association as its temporary label, and elected George S. Montgomery, president reau.

James Kelly, marriage license Burreau.

James Kelly, marriage license clerk, said there had been virtually no increase in the number of licenses issued to St. Louisans, but that the increase was due to a larger number of Illinois pairs who have applied for licenses here since enactment of the new Illinois marriage law requiring notice and physical examination of both parties hefore a license is issued.

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By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 1. — A company executive and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen, said today settlement of the strike of Greyhound bus drivers in 16 states appeared to be likely within a few hours. Drivers affiliated with the union went on strike Thanksgiving

In the last two years, shipping them from Shanghai to San Francisco or Seattle, or via Marselles, unqualifiedly stand for the restoration to the people of our city their government as provided for by the charter voted and established by them. We propose:

"That the triumph of democracy and provided customs stamps for getting trunks containing narcotics into New York.

Ball of \$50,000 each was fixed for the restoration to the people of our city their government as provided for by the charter voted and established by them. We propose:

"That the triumph of democracy and personal liberty over bossism and demagoguery demands an election with a secret ballot and an honest count, and the action of our Governor in his selection of an honest Election Board and the efforts of said board to insure honest elections are to be analyzed in Belleville Court.

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The mine did not reopen until after the temporary restraining order had been issued against the P M A. Neither Samuel North, who is 67 years old, nor any of the partners, later the also of the pecket line, such the also of the pecket line, and took part in the mass demonstration of 2000 P M A members agents, he said, engaged in the consistency of the picket line, such the partners, had testified that he also of an toracion to the people of our city, their government as provided for by the charter voted and established by them. We propose:

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Plant Badly Damaged.

dismissed against Knoebel.

\$278 Taken in Drug Store Holdup.

J. Landis Esther, druggist at 6072

Maple avenue, reported he was robbed of \$278 by a man with a revolver who entered the store at 11 o'clock last night. Esther said the robber took \$78 from two cash registers and forced him to open a safe containing \$200 belonging to the American Express Co.

with

Another with the company was board member of the P M A. He admitted that pickets had occupied a wash house on the mine property, but said he had been informed by authorities this was legal, and insisted the picketing had been peaceful. Company attorneys also elicited from him, for the record, that the P M A had called a general holiday of miners in the Belleville holiday of miners in the Belleville

returned to their jobs.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Aaro King, picturesque Amishman from he heart of the Pennsylvania "Dutch" country, pleaded in Federal District Court today that the nwealth was trying to take from the "plain people" some of the rights that William Penn guaranteed to all in 1682 in his famous

King, with flowing beard and garbed in the somber frock of his sect, came from his farm at Honeybrook to protest against the State's effort to force his daughter, Rebecca, to attend school.

The Amish faith, he asserted, frowned on schooling for its followers after the are of 14 as conductive.

ers after the age of 14 as conducive to undesirable "worldliness." Re-becca is 14. Pennsylvania's school law requires that all youngsters at-tend classes at least until they are

15.

King served one day of a two-day jail term in the Chester County jail rather than pay a \$2 fine and costs for not sending Rebecca to the Honeybrook school, where she had completed the seventh grade. Then a court order freed him to await today's hearing. He proposed, he said, to "test" the school attendance law.



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Schedules Set Up for 80 Pct. of Industry, Effective Dec. 15.-Based on Cost of Production.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The Bituminous Coal Commission fixed about 80 per cent of the soft coal industry is to charge after Dec. 15. Establishment of the bituminous

for in the Guffey bill, which was passed by the last Congress to replace the Guffey-Vinson sill, outlawed by the United States Supreme Court on the grounds that the labor visions of the act were unconstitutional. The price-fixing pro-visions of the act have not been passed upon by the Supreme Court. The prices, ranging roughly from \$1 to \$4.85 a ton at the mine for

The prices, ranging roughly from \$1 to \$4.85 a ton at the mine for the common sizes, were fixed for virtually all mines east of the Mississippi River and in Iowa.

The \$4.85 top was for egg size in Alabama. The \$1 bottom was for industrial slack in Western Kentucky. Between those two in the complicated price schedules were hundreds of thousands of prices. The commission figured out a com-

The commission figured out a complete price schedule for each mine.

Base Is Cost of Production. Prices were based on cost of production, with allowances for size, quality and railroad freight rates to the point of consumption.

Railroad fuel prices, the commission said in a statement, in general

were in line with the cost of producing. They ranged from \$1.95 to \$3.55 a ton. Railroad fuel prices have been a subject of dispute within the commission for many months. The commission's statement said approval of the saled. ment said approval of the schedule

was unanimous.

Coal men said that the prices fixed were for coal at the mine.

The consumer would have to add freight rates, and, in many cases, wholesale charges before he could

now what coal would cost him, Price to Home Owners Cut. Commission officials said the ew prices, generally speaking, could increase industry's coal bill ut lower that in homes. Alth actual price changes were not com-puted, the commission cut house-holders' cost 5 to 15 per cent under what the operators had proposed and increased industry's cost 5 to

20 per cent.

Along with the price schedules, the commission issued marketing rules and regulations to govern coal sales east of the Mississippi and in Iowa. These supplemented the list of "unfair trade practices" the Guffey Act barred.

Excerpts From Schedules.

Following are excerpts from price schedules to show the ranges for common sizes in minimum price area Number 2, comprising Western Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Journe.

District 9 (West Kentucky). Domestic blocks \$2.25 to \$2.05; Domestic blocks \$2.25 to \$2.05; furnace egg, \$2.05 to \$1.90; nut, \$1.90 to \$1.60; pea, \$1.75 to \$1.40; industrial slack, \$1.35 to \$1; railroad fuel, \$1.95.

District 10. (Illinois).

Domestic lumps, \$2.75 to \$2.10; egg (large), \$2.65 to \$2; nut, \$2.45 to \$1.90; pea, \$2.45 to \$1.90; industrial slack, \$1.85 to \$1.30; railroad fuel, \$2.15.

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District 11 (Indiana).

Domestic lump, \$2.75 to \$2.10; egg (large), \$2.65 to \$2; nut, \$2.45 to \$1.90; pea, \$2.45 to \$1.90; industrial slack, \$1.85 to \$1.80; railroad fuel, \$2.15.

District 12 (Iowa).

Domestic lump, \$3.80 to \$2.85; egg, \$3.80 to \$2.70; nut, \$3.50 to \$2.75; pea, \$3.50 to \$2.75; industrial slack, \$2.50 to \$2.05.

Railroad fuel (sub district 1), \$2.70; (sub district 3) \$3.55.

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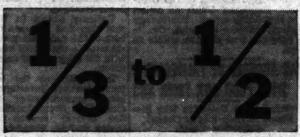
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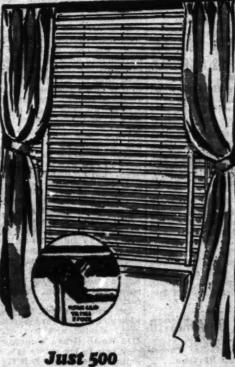
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to appear before the Na-Labor Relations Board on Dec. 16 to answer charges of unfair labor practices in dealings with em-ployes of its assembly plant at 4100 Forest Park avenue.

Charges were filed with the re-donal office of the Labor Board oct. 25 by the C I O United Automobile Workers of America, which a week ago declared a strike at the assembly plant, alleging discrimi-nation against its members. The nation against its members. The charges were investigated and the complaint, following approval at Washington, was served on the company today by Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director for the Labor Board.

Labor Board Complaint.

The Labor Board, in its complaint, charges that the company, by its officers and agents, has interfered with, restrained and coerced its employes in the exercise

erced its employes in the exercise of their rights to self-organization by the following acts:

Threatening to discharge employes who wear buttons evidencing their membership in the union.

ployes who refused to sign state-ments that they were satisfied with conditions of employment and the labor policy of the com-

Preparing, disseminating, fos-tering, urging and compelling the signature of its employes to peti-tions and other documents purporting to indicate that the signa-tories are satisfied with their con-

ditions of employment and the labor policy of the company.

Threatening to close the St. Louis plant and move the work elsewhere if a majority of its employes did not sign the above petitions and other documents.

Keeping surveillance over the labor organization activities of its employes.

its employes.

Employing armed guards for the purpose of intimidating its employes in the exercise of their rights of self-organization. inating, circulating and

Disseminating, circulating and publicizing certain propaganda for the purpose of discrediting the leadership of the union and the principles of labor organizacirculating,

sponsoring and publicizing statements discouraging the right of its employes to self-organization and to form, join or assist labor organizations, to bargain collecorganizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and to engage in concerted activities for the or other mutual aid.

Discrimination Alleged.

The complaint adds that the com

pany, by the acts set forth above, "has interfered with, restrained and coerced, and is interfering with, restraining and coercing its employes in the exercise of the rights guar-anteed under Section 7 of the Na-tional Labor Relations Act, and has ngaged in unfair labor practices

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to 16 men named in the petition Labor Board charges, "and has breby discriminated in regard to hire and tenure of the said

the hire and tenure of the said named employes."

Five Days to Answer.

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, repeated his denial of the union charges. Johnson has said the company engaged in collective bargaining with its workers, but refused to recognize the authority of union leaders, who, he declared, do not represent a majority of the employes. The company was notfled it has five days in which to file an answer to the complaint.

Operating—Unionist Asserts Company Pays for
Policemen's Food.

The Ford Motor Co. was cited oday to appear before the National Pays for the Course and current of commerce among the several states," the petition states. tition states.

Plant Still in Operation.

The plant continued in operation today while a small number of pickets marched in front of the en trances. Yesterday, Johnson said, 619 men reported for work and 50 automobiles were assembled. He said about the same number was working today. The company is calling in additional workers in an effort to increase production to 135 machines a day. Union watchers said fewer men entered the plant today than yesterday.

Delmond Garst, regional director of the watch

of the union, today gave reporters copies of a letter, which he said he had mailed to the Police Board, in formed that police on strike duty at the Ford assembly plant had been furnished wite hood, drinks and cigars at company expense.

Johnson, when informed of Garst's letter, said that on one occasion he

paid the lunch checks of several policemen whom he chanced to meet was any general arrangement by the Ford management to feed the policemen on strike duty.

Letter to Police Board.

In the letter Garst said: "Infor-

nation has been brought to my atention that arrangen made with the owner of a restau rant near the plant to furnish all police detailed to strike duty with food, drinks and cigars that they require. All charges were made to the Ford company, but, after some officers ran unusually heavy bills, restrictions were placed on certain ourchases, I am informed."

The letter added that after the

ions were announced an automobile trailer was set up inside the plant premises and police were served with food and drinks from the trailer.

"You will recall," Garst wrote, "that I discussed this with Chief Glassco and Maj. Lambert and was informed there were definite department rules against such practices. I am informed also that poices. I am informed also that po-ice officers have been told by company representatives that their personal automobiles would be repaired nd serviced at the plant. I desire tion because there have been simiar practices by the Ford Co. in other cities. The information has been given to the National Labor Relations Board, which is investigating conditions in the plant."

A Post-Dispatch repor visited a restaurant at the south-Vandeventer avenue, near the Ford plant, at noon yesterday, observed that the luncheon checks of five policemen were taken up by the waitress, who made a notation on the checks. The policemen walked

out without paying.
Chief of Police John H. Glasso told reporters Garst's complaint would be investigated and "if any offenders are found they will be severely disciplined."
"I do not believe this happened,

nowever," Chief Glassco added. "All nen on strike detail have specific instructions not to accept any-thing from either side in the dispute. These instructions were re-peated when the Ford trouble start-

Chief Glassed said the largest number of policemen on duty at the Ford plant at one time was about 45, the number varying dur-

ing the day.

Richard T. Frankensteen, vicepresident of the United Auto Workers, who is in charge of union organization of Ford employes, will speak Friday night at North St. Louis Turner Hall, 1928 Salisbury street, "in the interests of all Ford workers." The meeting will be open to union members. pen to union members.

Federal Conciliator Told There Is Nothing to Do in St. Louis. DETROIT, Dec. 1.—Federal La or Conciliator James F. Dewey conferred yesterday with Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Motor Co., on the labor situa-

Bennett told reporters Dewey asked if there was anything he could dd, and received a negative reply from Bennett, who asserted: "There is not any strike at St. Louis as far as those inside the plant are concerned."

Commenting on the issuance of orders from union headquarters yesterday to Ford workers at Kansas City and two points in California to stand by for a strike call, Bennett said: "We will continue to operate despite any statements by the union." He added that it was in line with Henry Ford's policy that all workers would be assured the right to work "without the necessity of being forced to pay dues to a union." Bennett refused to comment on the Labor Board complaint filed at St. Louis.



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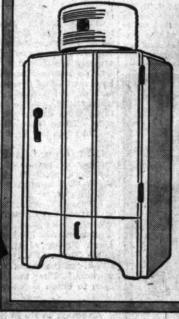
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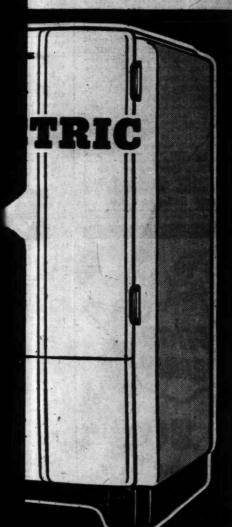


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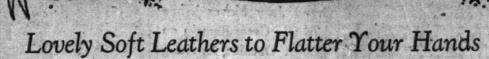
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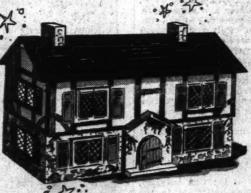
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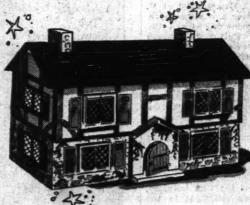
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the strikers to their jobs by time up to the close" of a sevious hearing involving the me case. He said that as the likers had taken their case bere the board and hearings had an completed, "the management close to leave the case entirely the heart of the board." in the hands of the board." The board has not given a decision in the first case, heard in July O'Brien indicated a decision in the Action.



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Prosecutor Says He Ready for Trials, but Continuances Are Obtained by Defense.

Although Circuit Attorney Frank-lin Miller has made no disposition of about 75 cases against defendants charged since June with set-ting up gambling devices in conwith slot machine operation, 27 more indictments voted yesterday by the grand jury.

The gambling cases have been continued at the request of defense

ounsel each time they have been lled for trial. Beautiful 18k

"My assistants have been instructed to be ready whenever one of those cases is set," Circuit Attorney Miller said to a Post-Dispatch mounting. 12 Genuine reporter today. "Dewey Godfrey (member and former chairman of

Side Diamonds. Un-the Democratic City Committee) has been representing those people, and he's been able to get continuances. We are prepared to try any gambling case on the docket." He pointed out that the earliest cases vere docketed for trial in Septem

Last January, the Circuit Attorney ruled that defendants pleading guilty of gambling offenses must admit the offense as charged. Setting up a gambling device is punishable by a minimum sentence of six months in the Workhouse, whereas defendants previously were parmit. defendants previously were permit-ted to plead guilty to a lesser charge and get off with a \$100 fine. Since the ruling, there have

een no pleas or convictions. Tavern proprietors indicted yes-terday were: Lorenzo Caudera, 4311 Natural Bridge avenue; Anthony Capriglione, 3901 Castleman avenue; George Eck, 1930 Salisbury street; Fred C. Edwards, 5571 Pershing avenue; Anthony Engelmann, 7301 South Broadway; Oliver W. Tanda, 3458 Arsenal street; Christ Stergeos, 1637 Franklin avenue; Joe Pullarno, 1600 Tower Grove ave-nue; August J. Seitz, 1700 North Fourteenth street; Nick Marino, 2527 Cass avenue; Manuel Kapros, 1502 Market street; Harry Pullman 204 North Twelfth boulevard; Thom as Sarkis, 1028 Chouteau avenue; Carl Michaeka, 2870 Missouri ave-nue; William Nichols, 811 Academy avenue; Louis Oldani, 2123 Edwards street; Truman Ruler, 5871A Del-mar boulevard, and Sam George,

mar boulevard, and Sain George, 2345 Olive street.
Restaurant, club and hotel proprietors: Gus Catsavis, 1107 North Third street; Nick Degerinis, 1435 Pine street; Ernie Edlick, club at 4236 Lindell boulevard; Frank B. Hewey, 901 Chouteau avenue; Ralph Lahr, 2514 North Fourteenth street; Peter Mirras, 3631 North Grand boulevard; John Feldman, Admiral Hotel, 2330 Olive street: Abe Shear, 414 North Fifteenth street.

William Korth, salesman, of 712 Walton avenue, was indicted on the charge of setting up a gambling de-

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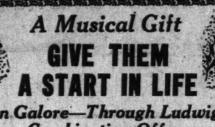
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Robert H Cochrane, pioneer movie executive, was ousted yesterday from the presidency of Universal Pictures Co., Inc. He served notice he would contest the election of Nathan Slumberg, theater operator, as his

successor.
Saul E. Rogers, attorney for Cochrane, said the controversy would be discussed further "at another meeting of the directors very shortly." Cochrane was elected chairman of the Executive Commit-

Cochrane, former managing edi-tor of the Toledo (O.) Bee, was chief aid of Carl Leemmle, one of the founders of the film industry, until Laemmle's retirment in the spring of 1936 on the eve of his seventieth birthday. A banking group bought out Laemmle's intersts in Universal Pictures and Jochrane, who had been vice-president, was elevated to the pres-idency. He is 57 years old.

16 Rail Reorganization Pleas.
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Evidence Held Insufficient, Although She Hadn't Divorced First Husband.

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HAS TWO HUSBANDS



MRS. LOIS DOUGLASS

messes to the marriage to appear as witnesses for him, he would not apply for a warrant at Union Lange and the two witnesses are living at Jackson, Mich., Douglass said his wife informed him.

In the matron's room at Police Headquarters Mrs. Douglass sold the reporter she was married to Lange in 1924 while bonvalescing at Mount St. Rose Sanitorium. They agreed on the ceremony on an impulse when she was out riding with him, and he returned her to the hospital and never lived with her she said. Several weeks later, he denied he had told her not to bother heard of him since, she said.

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William Keck, Ex-Head of Progressive Miners, Subject to Retrial Later.

mistrial was declared today in the case of William Keck, former president of the Progressive Miners of America and one of the 41 defendants in the Illinois bombing trial in United States District Court.

The mistrial was directed by Judge Charles G. Briggle on motion of the Government when it was found that Keck, who suffered a heart attack yesterday, was unable to leave the hospital. His case was continued and he is subject to trial again, charged, as are the other defendants, with conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce and to obstruct the mails through coal to obstruct the mails through coal train bombings during the conflict between the United Mine Workers

between the United Mine Workers of America and the Progressives from 1932 through 1935.

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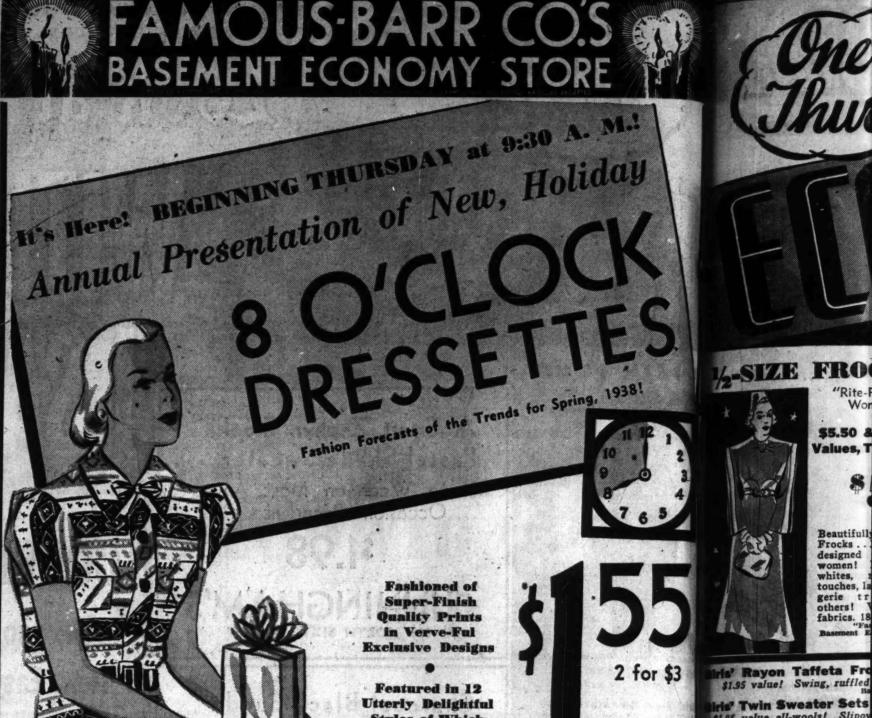
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Just 27 of Sealine Dyed Coney! Specially Priced Thursday Only!

> Hurry to get yours! Handsomely tailored ...attractively styled fur Coats at savings of \$30.01? Fashioned of selected pelts and splendidly lined for long wear. ed for long wear.

Women's \$1.29 Girdles \_ 95c Side hook and front clasp of broche, batiste. Jacket and Knicker Sets \_\_ \$3.96
For Boys! \$4.88 value! Of speckled corduroy!

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Fur Trimmed! Exceptionally Low Priced!

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Warmly interlined Coats trimmed with Sealine Dyed Coney, Manchurian Wolf Dyed Dog, Kit Fox and others in sizes 44 to 521 Black, brown, green.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers \_\_ \$1.
Fully twill lined! Pleated fronts, 7 to 18. \$1.77 Boys' Smart Sulting Slacks \_\_ \$1.74

Wide variety of shades and patterns! 10 to 20.

Girls' Snowsuits Specially Priced

Thursday Only! \$5.95 Value! In This Sale

Warm, colorful Suits for active girls! Plaid or plain jackets with solid color pants and matching hats! Lined ith cotton suede fabric! Sizes 7 to 14. "Economy Day"

> Young Men's Suiting Trousers \_\_ \$4.85 In a host of popular new patterns and shades.

Sanforized-Shrunk Overalls \_\_ \$1.19

8-ounce overalls for men and young men!

Suits . . . Topcoats Or Overcoats! For Men, Young Men!

\$17.50 Value-**Limited Quantity** 

higher priced stocks! Single or double breasted Suits with

backs! Raglan, set-in sleeve Topcoats or Overcoats! \$3.00 deposit holds any garment for future deliv-ery. Slight alteration charge.

plain or sports

Women's Outsize Hosiery, Pair \_ 69c Irregulars of \$1 grade! Sizes 9½ to 10½.

Rasement Economy Stor Women's 35c Stockings, Pair \_\_ 25c Heavy weight wool and cotton stockings. 9 to 101/2.

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For Boys! \$2.95 Value, Thursday 8949

Heavy Slacks in fancy patterns or solid blue and brown. Side buckles, pleated or plain fronts. 10

**Wool Sweaters** 



Fluffy, all-wool Zephyrs or worsted yarn pullovers with long or short sleeves! Becoming necklines and colors. Sizes 34

For Misses! \$1

to \$1.19 Values!

**Kiddies' Dresses** splendid for Gifts! \$1.98 Value!



\$129

Dress-up or party Frocks in an array of princess or belted swing styles in street shades! Sizes 3 to 6 in the group.

\$19.95-\$24.95 Fur-Trim Coats, \$12.99 Women's sports or dress Coats, 14 to 20.
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**FOUNDATIONS** 



\$ 59 Peach broche, peach batiste; lace or swami top Corsettes, some with inner belts! Side-hook or

\$2 to \$2.95 Values!

step-in girdles!

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.65 Grades!

MEN'S SHIRTS



Shirts in white, blue and novelty patterns! Broadcloths or percales. 14 to 17.

**MEN'S JACKETS** \$4.95 and \$5.95

Values!

Heavy plaid and solid blue Jackets with plain or sports backs!
Zip-up fronts . . . well-made. Sizes 36 to 46. "Economy Day" special!

en's Silk and Wool Hose \_ 85c Irregulars of \$1.25 grade! Sizes 9 to 101/2. ys' Knicker Socks, Pair \_ \_ \_ 25c of 35c to 44c grades. Sizes 7 to 101/2.

Men's Woolen Socks, Pair \_\_ \_ 35c Irregulars of 50c to 59c grades! Sizes 10 to 12. \$3.88 to \$7.98 Dresses \_\_ \_ . Women's and misses' holiday Frocks! 14 to 44.
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Women's Larger-Size Dresses, \$3.89 New Winter materials in sizes 46 to 52!

Coat or Middy Pajamas for Men, 89c Broadcloth or percale, plain or fancy. "Lowell." Men's Whittenton Cloth Robes, \$1.69 Cord trimmed, with rayon cord girdles!

Boys' Warm Blanket Robes \_ \$1.49 Neat, ombre patterns! Sizes 8 to 14 years. Boys' \$1.69 1/2-Zip Sweaters \_\_ \_ 89c Knitted cuffs and bottoms! Sizes 24 to 34.



Men's Slippers \$1.98 **\$1.69** 

leather lined kid slippers, scieding Everetts, Operas or omeos! Brown or black... Imble leather soles. 6 to 12.

\$1.29 D'Orsays

For Women! 17e

Built-up Zapon D'Orsays with turned-down, contrast-ing collars! Black, blue or red. Cuban heels. 3 to 8.



Women's Hose

Irregulars of 79c to \$1 Grades! 55°

Women's \$1.94 Sample Blouses, \$1.29

Rayon crepes, rayon acetates and rayon satins!

Women's \$1.94 Tailored Skirts, \$1.69

Flannels, silvertones, plaids and others!

Sheer chiffons or service weights; full-fashioned of silk . with picot tops, cradle soles. Lisle reinforced.

**Hard Candies** 49c Value! 11/2-Lb. Jars 33e

Delicious hard Candies . . . half-filled pieces in a variety of flavors! Keep a jar handy for casual guests.



3-Pc. Hat Sets

\$1.88 Value! \$1.49 Thursday Only! For misses and juniors! Gob Hats with Gloves or hockey Caps with Mittens and Scarfs! Brushed wool.

\$9.99 Floor Lamps



Calf Grain Bags \$1.00 **79**e

Simulated leather Bags in attractive styles . . . fitted with coin purse and mirror! Black, brown or navy!

Women's 98c Gift Undies \_ \_ \_ 64c

Chemises, Dancettes! Of silk and rayon satin!

Women's \$2.95 Gift Lingerie \_ \$2.55

All silk satin and crepe Pajamas or Gowns!

Basement Economy Stor



**Boys' Shirts** 

Irregulars of 69c 49c to \$1 Grades! \_ 49c

Vat-dyed novelty patterns and broadcloths in a variety of designs and white! Sizes 6 to 141/2 in the selection. Basement Economy Store



**Small Tables** 

\$2.79 Value! \$199 Thursday Only

Large selection . . . of gum-wood in walnut finish! Nite, console, radio, end, student Tables and others.

Beacon Blankets

n's \$2.39-\$3.95 Sweaters \_\_ \$1.98

.09 Rayon Taffeta Slips \_\_ \_ 87c

Women's and misses'! Tearose, sizes 14 to 44.

Full zip, button fronts, pullovers. 1/2 zips!



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**89**69 Pr. Delightful plaids of rose, gold, green, blue, orchid or rust! 70x80-in. size . . . contain 5% wool! Men's Underwear



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Receive American, Foreign and Police calls! Automatic vol-ume control. \$3 cash

6-way floor Lamps that provide 100, 200 and 300 watt illumination! Complete with stretched silk

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Thursday Only!

9x12 Axminsters Seamless Rugs! \$33.50 Value!

> \$2488 Woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile! In a host of patterns for most any room in the house.

**Lovely Curtains** 

Toddlers' 3-Piece Snow Suits \_ \$5.50

Gay trimmed Suits; street shades. With toques.

Toddlers' 3-Piece Coat Sets \_ \$5.50

Soft fleece, with bonnets! Sizes 1, 2 to 3.

Specially Priced! Thursday! Pair \$177

Rayon gause and marquisette Curtains that provide shimmering beauty to your windows! Each side is 44-in, wide.

with pure whipped cream! Thursday only!

\$1.69 Chenille Bath Sets \_\_\_ \$1.19 22x34-inch Rugs with seat cover to match! 4x6-Foot Imported Rugs \_\_ \_ \$3.78

Rose, rust, green and white! Fringed all around. Women's Sample Fabric Gloves \_\_ 69c \$1.00-\$1.25 grades! Double woven; many hand-sewn. Basement Economy Store Woman's Sample Wool Gloves \_\_ 59c
79c to \$1.00 grades! Colorful and warm!

Basement Economy Store
Priscilla Curtains, Pair \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.55
Ruffled Curtains, 60 inches wide; 2½-yd. length.
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\$1.00 Rayon Dress Fabrics, Yard, 48c Novelty rayon fabric in colors and black.
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Women's \$1 Sample Neckwear \_ 63c Laces, piques and rayon satins newly styled! Women's 69c Fabric Gloves \_\_ \_ 49c Double woven slip-ons in sizes 6 to 8.

\$1.97 Hand-Knit Pull-Overs \_\_\_ \$1.74

Lacy weaves in smart colors! Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's \$3.98 Quilted Robes, \$2.89
Rayon satin lounging Robes in pastel colors!
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Women's \$1:69 Bags \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.20 Simulated leather! Calf grain, smartly styled! Women's Boudoir Slippers \_\_\_\_ \$1.19
Rayon satin . . . leather soles. Black, blue. 3½ to 9.
Basement Economy Store 20-Inch Size Framed Mirrors \_\_ \$1.89

Lovely antique gold and ivory toned frames!

Basement Economy Baleon

59c Value Dress Goods, Yard \_\_ \_ 29c

Spun rayon fabric in popular colors!

Women's "Arch Support" Shoes, \$1.88 \$2.50 Ties in brown kid or black suede combinations. Boys' \$2.98 Leather Boots \_\_ \$2.59

12-inch heights; black or brown elk uppers. Children's "Bunny" Slippers \_ \_ 59c 69c value! Sheepskin uppers! Sizes 6 to 2. Delightful Bath Gift Sets \_\_ \_ \$1.95 2 Bath Towels, 1 Guest Towel, 1 Wash Cloth! \$1.29 Crystal Novelty Lamps \_\_ \$1

With paper parchment shades! Round bases.

Dasement Economy Balcony \$11.95 Large Modern Desks \_ \$9.49
17x35-in. size ... kneehole type with center drawer. Holiday Cannon Sheet Sets \_\_ \$1.99 1 81x99-inch Sheet, 2 42x36 Pillowcases!

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Weight 3¾ pounds! 72x84-inch size!

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Tuscany Tablecloths \_\_\_\_ \$5.99 Imported, handmade! 72x108-inch size in ecru. \$6.49 Cannon Blankets, Pair \_ \$4.99 72x84-inch size, 25% wood, weight 5 pounds!

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60-inch loom width, 2½ yards in length!
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... \$5 monthly, in-cludes carrying charge.

Heads of C I O and A. F. Each. Will Meet Tomorrow in Effort at Reunion.

**FIVE POINTS DIVIDING** 

in Last Five Weeks Said to Have Brought Few Actual Results.

L Lewis and William Green will take personal charge tomorrow of organized labor's peace negotiaration of Labor and the Comlittee for Industrial Organization.

The commanders of labor's warring factions were brought together by Philip Murray, head of the C I O peace committee. He roposed the conference late yes-

proposed the conference late yesterday, and Green promptly accepted the invitation.

Lewis and Murray will be the sole C I O representatives at the meeting. Green will be accompanied by George Harrison, chairman of the A. F. of L. peace committee.

Negotiations in the last five weeks have been in the hands of three Federation delegates and 10 from the C I O. Although they frequently reported, progress, informed persons said they actually had accomplished little. Five Points at Issue.

Five Points at Issue.

The joint committee yesterday listed five points at issue, headed by the basic question of whether workers in each major industry should form one large union (the C I O system) or be organized by eraft (the A. F. of L. method).

The other problems concerned:
(1) The C I O's demand that it remain semi-independent; (2) its insistence that power of the Federation's executive council be curbed;
(3) machinery to make an agreement effective; (4) the number of votes to be held by C I O unions in a joint convention to ratify any peace agreement.

peace agreement.

Lewis and Green have talked peace once before. They met for lunch last winter in a fashionable hotel here, and discussed the situation for several hours. But they reached no conclusions. Few perion for several hours. But they reached no conclusions. Few persons knew about the meeting until vecks afterward.

They also met in April at a appital-labor conference called by secretary of Labor Perkins. Parcipants said they shook hands, but

id not converse.

At Odds for Many Years.

Contrary to the Sellef of many, ewis and Green have been at odds wer since Lewis took office in the United Mine Workers 20 years Green at the time was secre-of the union. public view, however, they ap-

# ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Less than two months ago the Federation convention gave its executive council power to expel the rebel unions. The C I O, meeting at the same time, proposed a peace conference.

such conditions, they pointed out, if it were united.

An appeal for the A. F. of L. and the C I O to settle their internal dispute came last night from Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, newly-apointed chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. He expressed a desire to iron out crudities in labor relations, and added:

"Espionage is crude, Irresponsibility of any kind is crude. Even some of our legislation, being new, needs refinement.

"Labor must become more re
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"Labor Relations Act at its Vincennes"

Filed in Las Vegas, Nev.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 1.-Evan-

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Slump Spurs Peace Efforts.

Some labor leaders have said that C I O and Federation chieftains were especially desirous of reaching an accord because of the business recession. Organized labor would be in a stronger position to meet such conditions, they pointed out, if it were united.

a waiver and stipulation denying the accusation.

Mrs. Stokowski said they were married in New York Jan. 6, 1926, and tha they have two children, Gloria Lyuba, 10, and Andrea Sadja, 6. The complaint also stated that a property settlement, which takes care of the custody and support of the children, was signed last Oct. 8. Mrs. Stokowski asked that the setlement be incorporated in the decree.

She also requested that the papers

"Labor must become more responsible for its group action than it is today. Labor organizations might properly, by such a simple device as registration, be given that opportunity."

Shoe Co. violated the National Labor Relations Act at its Vincennes plant was postponed indefinitely today because of the illness of Herbert Shenkin, who has been representing the National Labor Board at the hearing.

C.E. Williams





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MAN WITH \$92,000 FOUND DEAD IN \$10-A-WEEK RO Body of Frank de Forest Case, Lies Unclaimed in New York Morgue.

W YORK, Dec. 1.-The d, who had \$92,000, but lived in the more day. He was found dead of the more day. He was found dead of the more day. He was found dead of the more day.

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Against Teacher. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 1.—S ting aside a \$5000 judgment agai the Paducah Sun-Democrat in ibel action growing out of the ing of a court story, the Co of Appeals laid down yesterday

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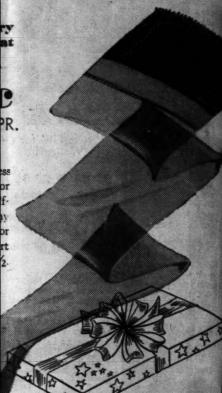
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d Creech Says He Did Not Threaten Nor Attempt to

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. - Ted sch. Harlan County (Ky.) mine tendent, denied in District Court yesterday that he had comed perjury before the Senate

Bribe Senate Witness.

mitted perjury before the School Civil Liberties Committee.
Creech testified as the first witness for the defense. Asked by his atomey, William E. Leahy, if he ilrestened the life of or attempted to bribe Richard C. Tackett, printed to bribe Richard C. Tackett, printed

, Mr. Leahy, I wouldn't do like that." perjury charge is based on eged statement by Creech be-the committee that Tackett got drunk and messed things

Creech testified that he had en-sountered Tackett in a Senate of-lee building corridor and said to fice building corridor and sale to him: "Yes, you messed things up and you messed up the Harlan coal operators, too. When you get back to Harlan they ought to give you 8 to 10 years for swear-ing to those lies." He referred to Tackett's testimony before the com-

Creech said a mistake in steno Creech said a mistake in steno-graphic notes on his examination before the committee was respon-sible for his statement that "Tack-ett had gotten drunk and didn't mow what he was talking about."

MAN WITH \$92,000 FOUND DEAD IN \$10-A-WEEK ROOM

of Frank de Forest Case, 80, Lies Unclaimed in New York Morgue. to the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The body of Frank de Forest Case, 80 years of who had \$92,000, but lived in a plea-week hall bedroom for 16 wars, lay unclaimed in the morgue day. He was found dead of a part attack beside his bed Monday. He never had disclosed much of his background, and had said he had no relatives. He sometimes recalled hunting for elephants in is youth. When detectives searched his room, they found a 30-30 rifle and a 12-gauge double-barreled stotum, both carefully oiled and

estigators found, too, in an chloned bureau 26 bank showing deposits totaling \$90,-banks in Westchester, Yon-and Manhattan, and a duststrong box on a top shelf ed three shares of bank

wheel at \$1750.
It is only statement about himto those who knew him was
he was retired from business
investment broker, and simas an investment broker, and simply wished to live in peace and quiet, to read his books of travel and hunting and philosophy. His only visitor was a middle-aged woman who first called about 12 years ago and made occasional vis-its until three years ago. Then she stopped coming. "She died," he had

## **JUNT UPHOLDS RIGHT** TO PUBLISH JUDICIAL VIEWS

Sets Aside Libel Judgment Against Paper That Printed Charges

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 1.-Setting aside a \$5000 judgment against the Paducah Sun-Democrat in a libel action growing out of the reporting of a court story, the Court of Appeals laid down yesterday the rule that "a fair report of judicial precedings without malice" is privileged for publication.

The suit was filed against Paducah Newspapers, Incorporated, by A. S. Bratcher, whom the court lientified as an instructor in the Commerce Department of Murray State Teachers', College, at Muray,

ther filed the suit after the Democrat, on Nov. 16, 1935, thed the substance of charges by Mrs. Bratcher in an anto Bratcher's petition for cus-of their two children.

court pointed out that it previously had held that an applica-tion to a Justice of the Peace for the purpose of instituting a prose-cution was one step in a judicial receeding, and even though the replication were denied, an impar-tial report of the charge thus made as a privileged publication.



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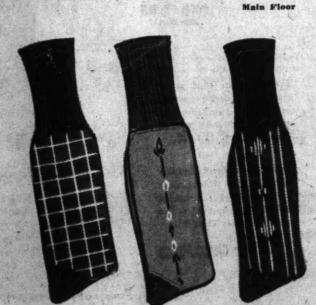


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**CHARGES AGAINST** 

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'Lucky' Luciano Among

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Lehman, to support his contention in campaign talks that Marinelli is unfit to hold public office. He did so at the specific request of

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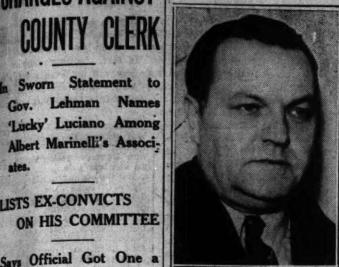
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937.

FIVE PLEAD GUILTY In Alcohol Conspiracy

BRUCE SIGLER.



Executive Can Dismiss Case or Order Hearing. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Special ackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Packets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, in sworn charges today accused County Clerk Albert Marinelli, a Tammany district leader, of association with persons from the underworld and of ng one of them to a \$5000 one of the men named was (Lucky) Luciano, vice rackr and gambler, now in prison. wey, who is District Attorney-ct of Manhattan, made his charges in a formal letter to Gov.

LESTER BUNDY.

the Governor.

Devey accused Marinelli of protecting Charles Falci at a time when Falci was a fugitive from justice, sought by the Federal authorities. He also charged that Marinelli same Falci employment and Lists 21 Ex-Convicts.

Dewey said 16 members of Mar-inelli's district committee, four elecill gave Falci employment and Dewey said 16 members of Marbught him clothes.

400 Witnesses Heard.

Dewey, presumably, had gathered part of his information since last friday when he unexpectedly had two grand juries convened to hear about 400 witnesses in the Marinelli case. This action followed the Gorennor's invitation to Dewey to present sworn charges to him if he so desired.

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The man named by Dewey as having been appointed to the \$5000 city job was Parested J. Lupo.

Marinelli denied last week pew said Lupo served a penilary term in 1909 for felonious sorted with "thieves, pickpockets, thugs, dope peddlers and racketeers."

June, 1932, Dewey charged, or secompanied Marinelli and companied with the companied marinelli and companied with the companies of the companies o

assault, and was convicted in 1914 of second degree grand larceny.

In June, 1932, Dewey charged, Lupo accompanied Marinelli and Luciano, who is now serving a term of from 30 to 50 years in Dannemora prison for compulsory prostitution, to the Democratic convention in Chicago. Lupo was with them, Dewey said, when they entertained in the Drake Hotel and went to the Arlington race track.

Ex-Convict Got \$5000 Job.

On Nov. 10, 1932, Dewey said, "Marinelli caused Lupo to be appointed Deputy Commissioner of Records in the County Court of the Governor, after reading the Charges, can either dismiss a petition for Marinelli's removal, filled by "a joint committee on the County Clerk," or order a public hearing. Marinelli's term expires Dec. 31.

To Restore Chicago School Salaries. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—James B. McCahey, president of the Board of Education, announced last night that \$4,000,000 in salaries would be restored in 1938 to 13,500 teachers and 5000 civil service employes of

Records in the County Court of the City of New York at a salary of \$5000 a year."

Lupp was "forced to resign" in March, 1935, after an investigation by the Commissioner of Accounts.

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by the Commissioner of Accounts, Deary charged. Since that time, WRINGER ROLLS, 49c Devey said, although Lupo has had only one small job he nevertheless

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maintains a 1937 Oldsmobile and a 35-foot cruiser." Dewey said Falci had been desigmated by Marinelli as election in-spector in 1932 and had been in-dicted March 27, 1933, by a Fed-Open Tassday and Priday Till 8:30 P. M.

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OF LIQUOR STILL PLOT

Agents Among Group in East St. Louis Court.

sons of Frank Hassard, and Lawrence Ardison, all of East St. Louisrence Ardisonrence Ar

77 gallons of untaxed liquor were confiscated. Netemeyer is charged with being the owner of the land on which the still was found. The wo counts in the original indictment were quashed.

Bundy was no longer a member of the alcohol tax unit at the time the still was found, having been discharged the previous July. Sigler was discharged after being in-

dicted.

Most of the morning's session of court was taken up with confer-ences between Roe and various deendants and their attorneys. Sigler, Mumper and Burcham were the first to decide to enter pleas of guilty, and after further conferences lasting more than an hour Bundy and Young pleaded guilty.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

December

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Two Former Alcohol Tax Realty Corporation Challenges Attack Struck Out on Pros-Assessment as 111 Pct. of Undistributed Income.

was organized "for the purpose of owning, managing and operating a group of National and State banks in Florida and for the pur-

cent of petitioner's undistributed income for 1931 and 111.1 per cent 1932 and after payment of income taxes, notes and mortgages the tax defendants were indicted in No-amounts to 122 per cent and 123 vember, 1936, and reindicted after per cent respectively of the

**BODIES OF ELDERLY PAIR** 

No-Evidence of Violence in Deaths at Pinckneyville, Ill.; In-quest Today. PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Dec. 1.—

The bodies of Abner Luke, 60 years old, and his wife, Martha, 65, were found in a field a half mile from their home yesterday. Coroner Frank Schleper said "there may have been foul play."

Mr. and Mrs. Luke had been

missing since Saturday. Their bodies bore no marks of violence, Pittsburgh, 12.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; but shoes and stockings of each had Cincinnati, 15.0 feet; Louisville, 14.2 been removed, the Coroner said. feet, a fall of 0.1; Cairo, 11.0 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicksburg, 1.7 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans, 1.4 feet, a rise of 0.4; New Orleans, 1.4 feet, a rise of 0.1.

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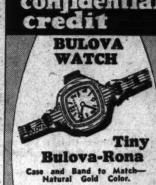
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Judge Stone said, however, the ruling did not mean the defense would be limited in the scope of its swidence so far as proceeding along its own theory of the case was conserved.

East St. Louis Court.

Five defendants, including two former Alcohol Tax Unit agents, pleaded guilty today when the case of a regulation of a large still to the operation of the large still to the operation



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Census Bureau said today protion of boots, shoes and slippers other than rubber in October de-creased 15.1 per cent from the pre-vious month and 27.9 per cent from

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# MILLER GO TO INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OUTFIT

Hemsley and Vosmik First Brownies Likely to Be Traded, Manager Street Declares.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1. the 1937 Little World Series, was obtained today by the Cincinnati Reds in a deal which sent two Cininnati players to the International

322 in more than 90 games for Newark the past season, the Reds sent Eddie Miller, an infielder, to New-

option.

The Reds also paid Newark an unannounced sum of cash.

Rochester of the International League sold Infielder Frank Morehouse conditionally to the Philadelphia Nationals. Morehouse batted 266 in 70 games last season.

Thompson to Lead Barons.

Fresco Thompson, former major league star, was named manager of Birmingham, Southern Association.

Thompson's appointment completed the managerial roster for the Southern Association and gave the loop its third playing manager. The others are Walter Millies, Chattanooga, and Jack Richards, At-

nooga, and Jack Richards, At-

Fort Worth of the Texas League bought Joe Gibbs, a right-hand pitcher, from Kansas City of the American Association.

Savannah, Ga., of the South Atlantic League, sold Pitcher Bob Davis to New Orleans of the Southern

Kansas City sold Pitcher Beryl ichmond to Dallas of the Texas

tion announced the purchase from the New York Giants of Leroy An-ton, a first baseman who finished brilliantly with New Orleans last

season.

Anton hit .329 in 41 games. Previously he had been with the Giants'
Jersey City farm.

St. Paul purchased Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes, former New York Yankee righthander, from Baltimore of the International League. Rhodes won five and lost nine games for the Orders last season.

Out of yesterday's shopping tour, furing which such names as Van Mungo, Joe Medwick, Dennis Galetouse and Harlond Clift were menioned, only one actual motors. Madjeski, reserve catcher of the championship New York Giants, who was sold outright to Louisville

The New York Yankees also ton University, placed two men on the first team as did Drake and Washington.

Most of the teadless.

Kansas City farm to St. Paul.

Most of the trading and selling that will occur before the mart moves to Chicago next week was expected to be made by the American leaguers, who have to worry about the Yankees' 154 games a year instead of just a world series. There was quite a duel going on between the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians for players, with the St. Louis Browns holding a trump card in Clift. Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit all were after him while the Brownie officials played a waiting game.

White Only Repeater.

Buster Baze and James Hays, ends; George Adams, center; Lester Graham, guard, and Morris White, quarterback, were the Tulsa ocaches for the first team.

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Buster Baze and James Hays, ends; George Adams, center; Lester Graham, guard, and Morris White, the elusive speedboy, who was an important factor in Tulsa's famed aerial bombardment, was the only repeater to Conference ocaches for the first team.

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# Local Players Named on All-Star Football Team





Denny Cochran, St. Louis U. halfback (left); Libero Be rtagnolli, Washington U. (above center); Les Cagle, St. Louis U. (below) and Joe Bukant, Washington U. (right). Bukant on the all-star team was placed at halfback with Cochran in the vote of the coaches.

# Thompson, stated to play third for the Barons, succeeded Riggs Stephenson as pilot. He was with the Minneapolis Millers last season. Bill Skiff, former catcher in the American Association, was named assistant to George Weiss in the operation of the New York Yankees' form chain. D. Cochran and Cagle On All-Valley Eleven

VALLEY ALL-STAR ELEVENS

SECOND TEAM.
Goodfox, Oklahoma Agries
Frank Gayer, St. Louis U.
Gaylord Sartain, Tulisa
Dick Vana, Creighton
Forrest Gregory, Tulisa
Omer Kelly, Creighton
Phil Manders, Drake
e Rivers, Oklahoma Aggies
Bud Suter, Drake
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s Bergmann, Drake; John

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 1.—Tulsa University, which hasn't lost conference game in its three years in the Missouri Valley, again asserted its right to dominance of the Valley's football affairs by placing five men on the 1937 all-star eleven.

centers came Adams as the most popular nominee for the position in a spirited contest with Omer

Kelly of Creighton, Bill Cicero of Drake, George Vogler of the Okla-homa Aggies and Len Gorman of St. Louis U.

Real Stars in Backfield.

White has plenty of all-star com-pany in the backfield. Denny Coch-ran of St. Louis U., Joe Bukant of

Washington and Clarence (Pug) Manders of Drake were awarded

the other places in the backfield.

There could be little argument

first team, but Vic Hurt's 1937 far behind in the balloting. team, winner of an undisputed conference championship, swelled Tulsa's representation on the mythical wasn't any phase of the game he gauntiet of barrages fairly well this

There could be little argument about the desirability of having a backfield of White, Cochran, Bukant and Manders. What that quartet would do to enemy strongholds probably keeps some of the Valley coaches up nights thinking what they could do with those boys in the lineur. signed to the Tulsa wingmen, the coaches picked Capt. Herb Hedlund

## War Admiral Will Not Be Starter in \$100,000 Handicap

By the Associated Press. WAR ADMIRAL, winner of the Kentucky Derby, will not race in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next year, Trainer George Conway said

yesterday.
Instead, Conway said, War
Admiral will run in the \$50,000 Widener challenge cup race at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla.,

# **DUCK HUNTING ENDS: TURKEY SEASON OPENS**

son vesterday

Reports to the Conservation Commust be many folks in a worse mission indicated the ducks ran the of the American Association. The Giants, here to strengthen their Jersey City farm, also sold Joe Dwyer, Jersey City outfielder who saw cause the Billikens stumbled, 6 to control to Little Rock.

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The 1937 Missouri squirrel season halso closed yesterday. Shooting of quail will be legal until the end of "Any

BELL CHESS PLAYERS

LEAD IN TEAM MATCH The third round of the St. Louis Chess League's team tourney was

# FRICK SAYS HE

coming to be known around here as the Babe Ruth sobbing concerto (with lots of tremolo, professor), leaves Ford Frick, president of the National Baseball League, slightly Don't misunderstand. Frick sin-

cerely admires the Babe, both as a player and as a man, and he appreciates all the Bambino did for baseball. But he simply can't shed salty tears at the thought of the big fellow's not having a job managing a major league club.

"I'm not even so sure about the Babe wanting a job," he mused. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.— "Despite these heart-rending pieces
Missouri hunters abandoned their live been reading about what a pitplacing five men on the 1937 all-star eleven.

Last year the Golden Hurricane mous choice of the coaches and decoys and blinds with the close of his days shooting golf and moose and four positions on the Cagle, another 195-pounder, wasn't the annual 30-day waterfowl sea-

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ford to pay his salary. But the difficulty is that Ruth is accustomed to making big money, and he still

to manage a club bad enough he manage a team, you know, even if he was the greatest player in the

would have to assess the Babe's value strictly as a manager. A manager is not a drawing card; or at least, there never has been one who was. Nobody ever credited Joe McCarthy with pulling a customer into Yankee Stadium, did they? Miller

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# FOOTBALL ACES SEEK POSITIONS ON ST. LOUIS U. BASKET SQUAD

St. Louis University's basketball squad had a stiff workout scheduled for this afternoon as it prepared to meet Missouri University Dec. 11 in the opening contest of the Billikens' 28-game schedule,

The Billikens, who will be making their debut into Missouri Valley Conference competition, will play 19 of their contests away from

Fourteen games will be played against conference foes, two games each being scheduled with Creighton, Washington, Tulsa, Drake, Washburn, Grinnell and the Oklahoma Agrica. homa Aggies.

Topping the schedule are the

games with Notre Dame and Du-quesne, both contests being played when the Billikens are on the road. The Duquesne contest will be played during the Christmas holi-days, as St. Louis U. also meets

days, as St. Louis U. also meets Evansville (Ind.) College and Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. Three other trips are scheduled, the first following the Billikens' second engagement of the season, which will be played here against Macomb Teachers. Bradley Tech, DePaul, Illinois College and Illinois State Normal U. comprise the initial group of out-of-town contests.

Will Have New Team.

The Billikens take their longest tour beginning Feb. 12 and ending Feb. 19, with Grinnell, Drake, Tulsa and Oklahoma as their opponents. Though Coach Eddie Davidson, who is entering his second year as basketball coach, will be forced to work with new material, the Billikens are expected to have a good Denny Cochran, the East Side

sophomore who starred on the Bil-ikens' football team, and his brother, Bill, another gridder, are top-notch players. Several other sopho-mores, Dick Brooks, Danny O'Sul-livan, George Hasser, Les Duden-hoeffer and Bill Foehr, are expected to make a determined bid for starting posts. The two Cochrans, Foehr and O'Sullivan are all over six feet, and Brooks, a six-footer.

In addition to Captain Sid Mudd the only holdovers from last season are Al Dudenhoeffer and Tom Fleming, guard and center, respec tively. Len Gorman, varsity foot-ball center and guard last season, Center Henry Huettner is handicapped because of a late afternoon job and probably will not return to the squad.

Missing because of graduation will be Frank Keaney and Marty Rossini, who co-captained the 1936-37 squad; Bobby Bohn, forward, and Jack Macheca, a guard. The schedule:

4—Grinnell (doubleheader), here.
8—Washburn, here.
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5—DeFaul, here.
8—Missouri School of Mines, here.
12—Grinnell, there.
14—Drake, there.
18—Tulsa, there.
19—Oklahoma, there.
22—Washington, there.
24—Missouri School of Mines.

### MACK IS GOING TO BASEBALL MEETING TO BUY PLAYERS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Phil-adelphia Athletics, has entered the baseball marts in a buying mood. Mack said he would be in Chicago next week to attend a three-day baseball conference, and added he was going there to buy.

"To be candid, I would rather buy than trade my players. I don't and the players I do have I want to RICE 3 TO 5 CHOICE

## OVER S. M. U. TEAM

Rice of Houston is a 3 to 5 favorite over Southern Methodist Uni tle for the championship of the Southwest next Saturday. The han-dicappers figure Rice three points better than S. M. U. Southern Cali-

conversation, when the noble 600 sports writers and athletic ritics appointed by Dan Ferris to name the year's outstanding athlete get down to business. In fact, the year's choice for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy will not even involve as argument. Donald Budge, sandy-haired California youth, who almost single-handed brought the Davis Cup back to the United States, is as good as selected now.

The Sullivan Memorial is one not only must the athlete be outstanding in his field, but he must also have qualities of leadership, unquestioned sportsmansihp, civic loyalty and other non-athletic virtues before he can be acceptable.

But the gentlemen of the fourth estate, who are members of the committee, usually ignore the ments and go right to the point of naming the guy who did some-thing really famous.

And who fills the bill this year better than Donald? Here's one boy that they can't nag about his expense accounts or his lack of leadership. The way he led his team to victory was enough to land anybody's vote.

### Boy, Page That \$100,000!

NOT only did Donald win the Wimbledon Cup, the American championship and practically single-handed clinch the Davis Cup for U. S., but he had the nerve to turn down an offer, said to have been \$100,000, to turn professional. Donald—so far at least—has scorned the filthy lucre of professionalism and de-cided for at least one more year Next fall it may not seem so

filthy—and, in any case—economic necessity may fumigate it for him. Today, though, Donald is whiter than snow and is shoulders and ears—especially those ears—above all competition. Last year there was acrimoni

ous discussion and some hard words kicked around the circuit, out of the Olympic Games, world record-holder and the greatest athlete of many a decade, turned down in favor of Glen at the Olympic Games. In Owens' case, for perhaps the

first time, the conduct of a can-didate influenced the voting. Notwithstanding there was a pretty fair natural argument favor-Morris over Owens, the fact that Jesse was under suspension by the A. A. U., that he had flirtwith the professionals and that he was on the state payroll as a page in the Ohio Legislature influenced the vote which nor-mally would have named him No. in the race

Owens later turned professional and made a fortune quickly—so he should worry about Morris getting that piece of sheepskin. Jesse took the cash and let the credit go-a modern tendency.

## Bobby Jones Started It.

R way of showing that a lean-toward professional doesn't affect the balloters very much, the first man ever named by Jones. Now Bobby always has been a high-minded young man. If ever an athlete led an exemplary life it was this same Jones. When his name came up for voting that year he had just won his "grand slam" in golf—the American and British amateur championships and the American and British open titles as well. But he became involved in a golf movie for which he was paid and entered the "business-man" golfing class. This invalidated him from competing again for an amateur title.

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to relinquishing her amateur standing and enter the money ranks. More trans-oceanic 'phone calls won over Alfred Trenkler of Vienna, and Mesot.

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# Four Fastern Players Gain Places on All-America Team

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Following a national survey and poll of opinion by spokesmen from every major section, the International News Service today is presenting its annual all-America football team, with the two seaboards, East and Far West, taking seven of the 11 positions. The vote resulted in the follow- Minnesota; center, Herwig,

End—Wysocki, Villanova.
Tackie—Kinard, Mississippi.
Guard—Stockton, Calif nia.
Center—Wojciechowicz, Fordham.
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Tackie—Markov, Washington.
End—King, Minnesota.
Quarterback—Frank, Yale.
Halfbacks—White, Colorado and coldberg, Pittsburgh. oldberg, Pittsburgh. Fullback—Kilgrow, Alabams

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Six of the first team selection namely, Markov, Stockton, Wood chowicz, Goldberg, Frank White, dominated the selection throughout and won their present city champion, R. S. Scrivener, and three former city champions, L. W. Haller, J. A. Anderson and Eugene J. Roesch, are in the lineup. Scrivener is captain of the Independents, Haller of the Missouri Pacifics and Anderson and Roesch are playing for the Bell.

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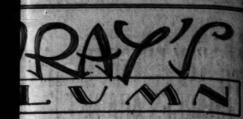
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a "coaches' ball player."

# They'll Perform Their Feats in the Rose Bowl



Alabama's star backfielders, who will swing into action in the annual Coast classic against the California Golden Bears, New Year's day. The players are from left to right: H. Hughes, C. Holm, G. Zivich and Joe Kilgrow.

# Hellmich, Bears' Basketball Coach, Expects New Rules to Add to Scoring This Season

By Robert Morrison.

Washington University's Bears scored 405 points in Missouri Valley basketball competition last season—only three fewer than the third-place Drake five. But the Bears didn't win many games, and they finished sixth in the conference standings.

mich estimated.

They have a fairly tough schedule ahead. Following the opener they go on a trip that includes Iowa State Teachers, Iowa and Illinois. Hellmich winced when he thought about Illinois, Big Ten champion last year. The coach was a basketball star there before he came to Washington in 1935.

shooting eye as the coach has seen

around here . . He has a broken finger which will heal soon . . . Tomlinson is the whole defense,

Hellmich said . . . Charles Gilles a good ball player . . . Otto Butterly, football player up from Moberly Junior College this year, is big, about six-foot-three, and can

play center or guard . . Likely will be as much a regular as anyone on the squad.

The schedule:

Dec. 8—McKendree, here.

Dec. 11—Iowa State Teachers at Cedar

Preparations were made for a spe-cal train to carry Alabama fans to California. Tentative plans call for the team, with 200 to 300 supporters, to leave Dec. 21 and arrive in Pasa-dena Christmas day.

NOTRE DAME'S ENTIRE

FIRST TEAM BACK

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—Notre

Dame, host to Columbia College of

FOR BASKETBALL

13—Jowa, at Iowa City.
15—Hilinois, at Champaign, Ill.
18—Missouri, here.
3—Grinnell, here.
4—Drake, at St. Louis U.
7—Washburn, here.
11—St. Louis U., at St. Louis U.
14—Creighton, here.
17—Okiahoma A. & M., at Still-Ok.

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Rears Won Nine Games.

The Bears, Pacific Coast Conference champions, scored impressive victories over nine opponents but were held to a surprise scorelastic by Washington, which finished third in the conference.

Considered the strongest California eleven since the "wonder ears" of the late Coach Andy mith in 1920-21-22, the Bears rolled in Minoints in 10 games to 33 for Which indicates a weak defense averaging around 140 pounds, Hellmer opponents—an average of 20 points per game.

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Alahama is happy to play in the get much attention from Coach Hudson Hellmich as the squad continues workouts for the opening game against McKendree here a

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"Alabama is happy to play in the Res Bowl again," said Athletic Director Henry G. Crisp of the Rouhern school.

Alabama students, at first incredious that their team had been invited to the Rose Bowl for the fifth time, held a noisy campus celebration last night.

Satisfied With Selection.

California's coach, Leonard "Stub" Illison, said he is satisfied with selection of Alabama.

Week from tonight.

You must have practice against types of offense to develop a good defense, so the coach scheduled two scrimmages today and tomorrow with the Bill Binigs and Y. M. H.

A. teams of the Municipal League.

Basketball was changed this year.

The center jump has been eliminated after goals. The ball is thrown into play by the team scored upon.

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## ALABAMA TO START PRACTICE MONDAY

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Coach Frank Thomas said the Alamam football team would start practice next Monday for the Rose and has lost six games since the coach in 1935.

Thomas, arriving here from South and baseball at Carleton and baseball at Carleton and Notre Dame play Saturday, said he felt "great" over the invitation to his team.

"Alabama has always looked upon an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl as the greatest honor that the greatest honor that the search of the Rose Bowl as the greatest honor that the search of the Rose Bowl as the greatest honor that the search of the Rose Bowl as the greatest honor that Union.

## San Jose Players Depart for Hawaii Without Their Pants

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 1.

WELVE San Jose State College football players sailed away to Hawaii without their

Bill Hubbard, assistant football coach, discovered the silken uniform breeches after 27 men left for a post-season game with University of Hawaii, Dec. 4.

# Farr Not Signed To Box Braddock,

Bill Platt, Yale's 1938 football

# Gastanaga Knocks Wally Elkins Off

Heavyweight . Isidro Gastanaga this afternoon knocked Light-Tuesday's fight program at the Auditorium. In a workout at the Business Men's Gymnasium, Izzy floored Elkins, whom he had kay-loored Elkins, whom he had kay-loored to start boxing drills today. The title-loored to start boxing drills today. The title-loored to start boxing drills today. The title-loored to start boxing drills today. sion, and Matchmaker Larry Atkins announced that he would find an-

Gastanaga not only sent Elkins to the floor but provided a lot of entertainment for the friends who had waited in vain for him to appear for a scheduled workout the day before. Elkins, trying to avoid

last year. The coach was a basketball star there before he came to Washington in 1935.

The rigors of the fast-breaking game that will result from the rule changes this year will force coaches to have alternate teams to split the time in a game. If they have enough good men for three teams that's all the better.

Has Two Teams in Mind.

But Hellmich hasn't. He has two teams in mind now, however. Unlemeyer, Bill Ferfecky, Vaughn Devine and James Dowan at forwards; Beeler and Desmond Lee, genters, and Gerst, Co-Captain will be held. We haven't selected day before. Eikins, trying to avoid being hit, ran about the ring, chased by Gastanaga, who really got a fine workout in what resembled as bicycle race.

The Spanish heavyweight weighing about 211 pounds, looks to be in good condition and Trainer Scotton world's titleholder, at Miami, Fla., Feb. 26.

"I have booked Tommy for two opposition for Izzy, Strachan will move his boxer to the Pine Street Y., where many fighter gather daily, where the other and subsequent workouts will see Gastanaga working with Otis

Southern Opens April 14.
The Southern Association, first to

# captain, was captain at Yale in his adopt its schedule for 1938, **Sporting Goods**





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without unanimous agreement of the players. The way the vote was reported keeps our policies in accord with the majority's wish."

THE David Harums will invade Wisconsin's famous clime, where anyone they'll gladly trade

Pitt's swing away from post-eea-son competition after four trips to the Rose Bowl and one charity contest with its mighty little neighbor Duquesne, fits in with the "Hagan plan" for toning down the Panther powerhouse

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Next year Pitt will play 10 games, but thereafter will schedule only nine. The Panthers will meet no more "set-ups," choosing such foes in 1938 as Southern Methodist, Duke, Fordham, Nebraska, Wisconsin and natural district rivals such as Duquesne, Carnegle Tech, Penn State, Temple and West Virginia.

## 10 Pounds Overweight

giving eating, World Heavyweight the calendar.

Champion Joe Louis planned to start boxing drills today. The title-holder weighed 210 pounds after a few light gymnasium exercises yesterday.

Luckman Helps Out.

Sid Luckman, Columbia star, went back to his old high school team, cialty is hiring and firing managers, Erasmus Hall, to help the coaches sprang a surprise play the other prepare the team for the big game day and showed his versatility by with Peabody High.



in the Rose Bowl game for a long time.

As the aftermath to this week's lively controversy over whether Pitt would, or could, go West, unquestioned sources on the campus say the athletic council will rule this winter against future grid squads competing in any post-season games.

Athletic Director James (Whitey) Hagan, who scored Pitt's only touchdown against Stanford in 1928 when the Panthers made their first coast jaunt, declined to comment on the probable plans of the council. But he said:

"Of course, everybody has known for yeeks Pitt officially didn't care very much about going to the Rose Bowl, but we left the question entirely in the hands of the boys.

"I was tickled pink that the vote was 16 to 15 for. We would not have gone, provided we were invited, without unanimous agreement of the players. The way the vote was

And if it only brought results
With a batboy they would part. The duck shooting season closed



YOUR honor, if it's all the same
To Hollywood and you,
I think I'd like to change my name
And make it Montague."

### As Simple as That.

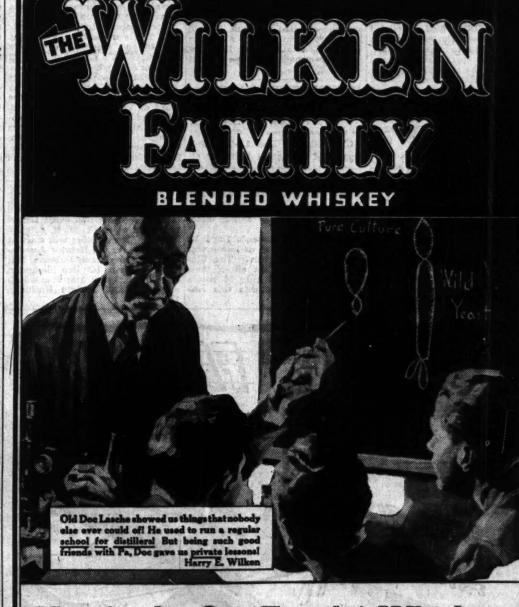
of physical and geonometrical laws are grasped the smooth fluency of the play become real."

If you are still conscious you read further and learn that the lines



Up Cleveland way the fans seem to have a fixed policy in regard to the management of the Indians, to wit: In case of doubt, take a slap

Oscar Vitt is going to have his work cut out as liaison officer between the fans and front office.



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**DURING SEASON** 

# ST. LOUIS, OFF TO FOUR-GOAL BY 5-4 SCORE

All but Ties the Count in the Final Period of Con-

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 1. - The St the game nicely stowed away but had considerable difficulty beating had considerable difficulty beating the Oliers 5 to 4 here last night. It was the Fivers' sixth victory. Until 10:54 of the second, the Fivers had things all their own way as Goalie Porky Levine lost his stopping eye, while the Oliers proved ragged on defense and of-

nen Coach Freddie Gordon, nothing to lose and every-g to gain, deployed his men if five-man offense that perked the team, scored four tallies brought en a tight fight for e in the last five minutes of

was called. Not a penalty was called. Not a penalty was called. A college. Act of Collings, Radiery, 13:07; Penaltite—None.

Clips, 3 seconds party (Collings, Radiery), 13:07; Penaltite—None.

Two minutes after the game started, Olson rapped a shot over Levine from 10 feet out. Neither Daly nor MacDonald, who took part in the goal which was credited to Olson unassisted.

A rush by Purpur, Mulvihill and Harnott brought the second Flyer tally, by Purpur, 10 seconds before the bell. Tulsa's sorties through the last two the bell. Tulsa's sorties through the bell. Tulsa's sorties through the last two the second Flyer tally, by Furpur, 10 seconds before the place to the sorties through the last two the section in the sear's day to t went down in a scoring rush ward the Oiler goal defended by by Kucher. Purpur scored as ine came out to meet the rush. Its then opened its five-man use and the strategy paid diviwhen Martin, scored, helped silings and Radley. Nelson ulled far out of position.

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AT CINCINNATI U.

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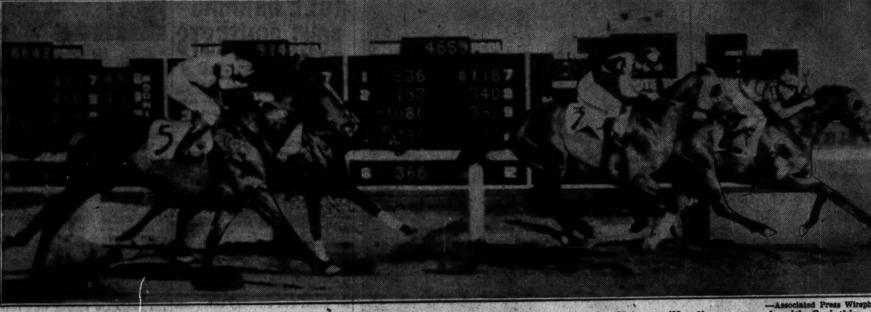
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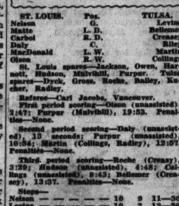
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# Pounding Across the Finish Line at Tanforan



Telepathy (No. 1) crossing the finish line ahead of his field in the second race at Tanforan yesterday. Nakasun (No. 3) was second, with Carinthia (No. 5) third and Imblue (No. 2) fourth. The time for the six furlongs was 1:15. The winner paid \$7.40 for \$2.



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# LINEUPS AND SUMMARY L. S. U. TO PLAY SANTA CLARA IN THE SUGAR BOWL

State University for a return gam in New Orleans' 1938 Sugar Bow generated today conflicting reac-tions in sports circles here.

d handly for the third Oller athletics for 10 years. The Cintion team are Frank Dubman, 155; by battled neck and neck in territory for the rest of the against their opponents this seather, 165, and Isadoré Ginsburg, son.

appears below in upside-down type. Play fair! Don't look until you have guessed.

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## Eskimo Football Teams to Play in "Ice Bowl" Game

By the Associated Press. KING ISLAND, Alaska, Dec. 1. THE Eskimos will have their New Year's football classic, too—the Ice Bowl battle for the Arctic championship. "Coach" Ken Chisholm showed

the islanders motion pictures of famous games in the United States. They took to the sport like a baby seal to water. Both teams will use the Notre

in Division No. 2. At 9 o'clock In-ternational plays Wagner in Divi-sion No. 1, while Monsanto meets Laclede-Christy in the other Divi-sion No. 2 contest.

Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, will attend the games and will give a brief talk between the halves of the opening contest. SCHOLL-CUMMINGS

### TEAM IS LEADER IN ROLLER SKATE RACE

Two penalties cost Wes Aronson six points, dropping the Hazel Roop-Aronson pair to a tie for third position in the Transconti-Hudson scored the firth ity.

Bear loose at the blue line ran the puck down in Melson, feinted and then Mileham, who succeeds Dana M. King, has been head of intramural andily for the third Oller the third Oller athletics for 10 years. The Cincinnati Bearcats lost all of their side of the rest of the rest of the delemer made the final son.

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Bellemer made the final scored the firth position in the Transconting meet in an inter-club event tomorrow night at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium. The matches will start at 5 colock. On the Hebrew Association team are Frank Dubman, 155; Sid Towerman, 145; Ben Slumpsky, 135; Sol Slumpsky, 118; Frank Raissing, 150; Sol Slumpsky, 150; Slumpsky, 150; Sol Slu Scholl-Jack Cummings hold first place, with 56, with Gene Vizema and Joe Nygra second, with 53.

Miss Honey Thomas, who came within three-tenths of a second of equaling the quarter mile mark, Sunday, missed the half mile record, 1:27.2, held, by Miss Kitty Nehls, by only eight-tenths of a second, last night, in special time trials. Trials to better the men's half-mile mark, 1:21.8, held by Bill Gogash, will be held tonight.

Miss Roop and Miss Grace Freid, who were injured, Monday night, were back in competition.

### PIASA TEAM RECORDS HIGHEST SCORE IN

WEEK'S RIFLE SHOOT The Piasa team of the St. Louis Metropolitan Rifle League record-ed the highest score in last week's competition when it defeated the

competition when it defeated the Pevely squad, 932 to 890.

Washington University stayed in second place in the league standings by winning from University City, 921 to 906. Glendale, not scheduled last week, holds first place with an undefeated record.

Other scores: Belleville 897, East St. Louis 863; Winnebago 871, West End 790; 138th Infantry 863, Industrial 844.

# McKinley Captain.

Ed Hodges, junior right tackle, has been elected captain of the 1938 McKinley High School football team, it was announced yesterday. Clarence Turley, senior left end was named the most valuable play-

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

# \$33,000,000

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—Regardless of business "recessions" and stock market breaks, turf fans found \$33,577,171 to bet on the horses in Maryland this year.

Figures compiled by the State Racing Commission showed today the 1937 handle for the State's four major tracks represented an increase of more than \$4,000,000 over last year's betting. Bowie, last of the four to close, wound up its fall program yesterday.

Pimilico's refurbished oval topped the list in wagering increases, reporting \$10,184,804 in beta—nearly \$2,000,000 better than the 1936 figures. Bowie ran Old Hilltop a close second, its \$7,882,315 season handle representing a \$1,057,094 jump over last year.

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Havre de Grace, second to Pim-lico in betting for the year, took \$8,000,123 through its pari-mutuel windows this season, boosting last year's total by \$909,071. Laurel, which sponsored no spring meeting, took in \$7,509,929 — \$241,276 better than 1936.

Sargazo Gains Victory.

Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Sargazo, South American bred four-year-old colt, won the \$2000 added feature handicap at Tanforan track year-old colt, won the \$2000 added feature handicap at Tanforan track yesterday. Time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:43 4-5, only four-fifths of a second off the track record. Marynell ran second and Grey Count third.

It was strictly a two-horse race, with Marynell holding an early lead, relinquishing it to Sargazo, then making it a stretch battle for first money. Jockey Francis Maschek

# The 209 teams included in the compilation scored an average of 107.19 points for the season while the 1813 games they played produced an average of 12.36 points a game. The 168 teams included in the 1936 survey scored an average of 113.3 points a season while 1438 games. The winner paid \$7.80 and \$3.80, with Marynell returning \$3.20 for the place position. There was no show betting, due to only four horses being entered. Amor Brujo, Chanceview and Sweepstaff, three star overnight entries, were scratched.

# By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Nomina-tions for Santa Anita's biggest races —the \$100,000 handicap and the \$50,-000 derby—close at midnight to-

### OTIS THOMAS AND HIS MANAGER IN ANOTHER INJUNCTION TANGLE

Application for a writ to prohibit Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood from proceeding with hearing a motion proceeding with hearing a motion filed by Otis Thomas, Negro heavyweight boxer, to dissolve an injunction was made in the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday by his former manager, David H. Caplow.

The injunction restrained Thomas

# WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. - The eaches have been squawking that in the football world, and, this time Press scoring compilation today re-

vealed a comparatively sharp drop under figures for 1936 and a continuance of the downward trend tacti

and its spectacular passing offm sives, this year's decline would have been much more marked. The The 209 teams included in the have been much more marked. The 13 Southwestern teams included in the compilation scored an average of 156.54 points a season and 163 points a game in 122 games. The next highest average was set in the South where 38 teams scored an average of 124.32 points a season and 12.77 points a game.

Scoring leadership of the enting country went to the unbeaten an kanass State Teachers outfit which

kansas State Teachers outfit which piled up 337 points. Marshall College of West Virginia counted 37 and Detroit 253. On the opposits side of the fence, Colorado State side of the fence, Colorado State scored only six points and the Uni-versity of Rochester only seven. Denterference rule.

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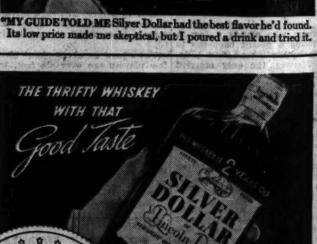
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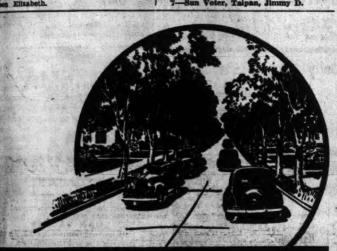
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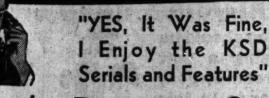
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ITALIAN OUTPOSTS

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ROME, Dec. 1.-Nu authority over interstate which includes river a transport of well-armed Ethiopians, taking advantage of the rainy season which began in August, have been striking at Italy's Colonial forces in

chiefs who have never submitted to Italy, and others by chiefs who sub-mitted, but later turned against the

dicate that an average of 30 or 40 Italians lose their lives each month at the hands of rebellious Ethiopi-

Officials deny that there has been any general uprising since Italian rule was established on the fall of Haile Selassie's empire.

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giant microscope, weighing nearly one ton, built on a new slow-motion focusing principle, was described today at Harvard University.



Receiving Congressman



On the presidential Special Train

Soviet 1938 Plan Steps Up Wages

# **And Production in All Industries**

Sketches by Jacob Burck of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Unrest Kept Down in 1937 by Steadily Increasing Pay-New Program Emphasizes Labor Productivity.

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MOS'OW, Dec. 1.—Sharp increases in Soviet production and wages during the next year are called for in the 1938 industrial plan made public yesterday by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars (Premier).

stead of the 78,000,000,000 rubles of industrial production planned for 1937, the Kremlin apparently expects to achieve 73,000,000,000 rubles. This includes the year's record harman

Steady Wage Increases. The figures of the 1938 rlan also help to explain the apparent ab-sence of any widespread unrest dur-ing the recent political troubles by disclosing steady wage increases. The average monthly wage of the worker in heavy industry rose from

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# NAZIS PREPARING FOR WAR, ARMY'S PRESS CHIEF SAYS

Nearly Every Step Taken, It Is Declared, Is Intended to Gird Nation for Conflict of Defense.

PACIFISM MUST GO IN CULTURAL LIFE

Goal Is Every Citizen a Soldier, Col. Jost Tells Students at University of

opyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.) creed yet to appear was made by press chief of the War Ministry, in University Berlin last night. He

for war—a war of defense, of course. It was announced at the meeting that the lecture would not be reported in the German press.

Condemning the "suicidal pacifism," which he said had been rampant in the Reich before Chancellor Adolf Hitler came to power, Jost explained:

"The cultural clean-up also was in the interest of the defense policy. Pacifist theaters, motion pictures and books have no place in German services."

of the Council of People's Commissars (Premier).

The first glimpse given the Soviet people of their Third Five-year Plan, which starts a month from today, shows that it will continue emphasis on heavy industries, with a special effort to increase labor productivity. The plan provides for a total industrial production during 1938 of 84,000,000,000 rubles. This figure is 8 per cent higher than this year's plan and 15 per cent higher than what is likely to be produced before the year's end.

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Tearing of the mask with which Germany, in contrast to Italy, has sought hitherto to veil the assistance she has rendered to the Spanish reduced the German intervention as an indirect means of fighting Bolshevism's spread from Moscow.

"In November of last year Germany and Italy took a political uncertainty. In stead of the 78,000,000,000 rubles of the original 1937 plan's alleged figure of only 10,000,000,000 rubles.

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HAIFA, Palestine, Dec. 1. - One today for Lanao province where of three policemen kidnaped by

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The Hypocrisy of China's Rulers.

called peace, and peace war. Just how mad it is was proved in the Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch, in the article by Myles Standish on "The Soong listers." The terrific irony in the followage paragraphs could not have been untentional:

Nationalist Government and retired to a Buddhist monastery. A month after his marriage, he accepted again his post as leneralissimo of the Nationalist armies and continued his ruthless mopping-up ampaign against the Communists, never uccessfully completed, and ending reently in a truce.

"After persuading him to return to ower as a militarist, Madame Chiang's

the Christian, with an American education, who restored the youth and vigor of an old war lord after two Buddhist wives had failed, ought to be required reading for the Japan baiters in the United States. And all our American Christian journals, including my own demonination's, which are so busy publicizing the sugary sweetness and lowly religious zeal of the charming Madame Chiang Kai-shek, ought to put on sack-cloth and ashes and appoint a day of mourning for their souls.

Appeals decision establishes a humber of valuable precedents for other cities desirous of cleaning up to strike close home, provokes cries of agony. In the present instance, the President is clearly on the side of the national interest, and it is earnestly to be hoped that the sectional outcries against his program will not be allowed to prevail.

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Bulletin from Madrid: Insurgent

de Exclusion Act. Some day we may be souri's Senators and the President must keep open, and the open to fight another war as a lest his work be undone and lest they be defiled by the stain of bossism which he is seeking to remove and the Christian religion. In that from Kansas City.

CAN CONFERENCES SAVE EUROPE?

does not find the reading hard in places: the invectives against the hypocrites, the words of Nathan the prophet to David the man of war, or such passages as "Forgive us, as we forgive," "Love thine memies," "He that leadeth into captivity thall go into captivity; he that killeth with the sword must be killed with the word." We Western Christians learned.

JOHN THOMAS STEWART,

"The Men I Killed" To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS to the Post-Dispatch for the serial publication of Gen. Crozler's astounding book, "The Men I Killed." It is a distinctive contribution to our thinking on the problem of

The conception of war which the Gen-eral gives us is far different from that which we get from our school books, our war memorials and our silly Armistice day parades. DISILLUSIONED.

Paul Said It.

an entangling paw into his scriptural ations, but Tabby did it when Tim-was credited in Monday's editorial the famous remark anent money the root of all evil—or, rather, the of that lucre. (The error was cor-d in later editions.—Editor's Note.)

### THE PEOPLE OR THE BOSS?

peals in the Kansas City vote fraud cases is a go-ahead signal for Maurice M. Milligan, Federal District Attorney, in his hard-hitting prosecution of that city's election thieves. The court sustained 12 scuttle the Conservation Commission is their chagrin convictions and returned six cases for retrial because at being deprived of the rich patronage they one of insufficient evidence, but it upheld the Government's procedure in all respects.

these appeals before taking further action, and the verdict is an inspiring indorsement of its methods. Many of the persons remaining to be tried are, in fact, expected to plead guilty as a result.

"The ruling means the decks are clear," the prosecutor says. "It means American citizens have the right to vote and to have their votes counted as cast. It means that if we can prove those persons conspired to defraud persons of their rights of suffrage, we can send them to the penitentiary."

cases, under Mr. Milligan's brilliant leadership, are often goes unwhipped of justice. When he entered sharply cut. upon the work, soon after the November, 1936, elec- Everybody believes in good roads, but there can LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE authorities, as in the St. Louis situation, had failed, to the states from the Federal Treasury under the

Prosecutor and future grand juries are free to fol- Mr. Roosevelt recommends that expenditures to low Judge Reeves' ringing instruction to the grand meet obligations already incurred be spread over jury last December: "Reach for all, even if you find 1939 and 1940, that the projected appropriations for them in high authority. Move on them!"

to stop Mr. Milligan before he has followed the road He offers a sensible way of cutting expenses in this of corruption to its very end, no matter to what ex- field without violation of any commitments. alted quarter it may lead. The public welfare demands his reappointment upon the expiration of his Cochran of this city gave a vivid account of how

clean-up rests upon Senators Clark and Truman, cited the road-building contributions as a stuking wer as a militarist, Madame Chiang's and finally upon the President. The Pendergast orcanization wants Milligan ousted. Which will win- the idea of "stimulating" the states to build good

power as a militarist, Madame Chiang's next energies were devoted to converting her husband to Christianity. That was more difficult, but he finally gave in after three years and became a Methodist. They pray together each evening."

Could any situation be worse, more steeped in hypocrisy? The gaudy story of the Soong financial dynasty and the story-book success of the youngest sister. Appeals decision establishes a number of valuable everybody in Congress, but economy in the concrete,

or their souls.

City to rejoice and would give aid and comfort to political corruptionists all over the country.

Yes, the way is cleared for Prosecutor Milligan by the appellate court's rulings. It is a way that Misclusion Act. Some day we may be

thile there is yet time for the dose thile there is yet time for the dose ty to do some good, that China arden of Eden, not quite the New em. If and when the poor Chiople come to move into their own nificance in the world's history. They propose a Chiang dynasty, a fantastically ment of all the troublesome issues that now threaten

It will be an undertaking of the utmost difficulty. Italy and Germany, under their dictatorial and mili- police, the city administration and the local juditaristic leaders, will be obstreperous participants, exacting the last possible pound of flesh, in any confer- to explain unionism to workers is guaranteed spe ence they may join. The democratic nations have cifically by Federal statute, and is covered generally shown neither the desire nor the ability to cope by Federal and state codes of civil rights. Despit with their bold tactics, nor with those of the third this, however, such efforts are a crime in Jersey trouble-maker, Japan.

That the consultation method is at last to be Nations Covenant says (Article 19): "The Assembly is alien to democratic America. may from time to time advise the reconsideration of As to the leaflet distribution issue, the Jersey consideration of international conditions whose con-Meanwhile, the unjust provisions of the World War mail have come into use as methods of settling international differences. The proposed conferences will face a tremendous task in seeking to restore the method of orderly negotiation.

In a suit filed at Jefferson City by James T. Blair Jr., who describes himself as a "good Democrat." the right of Irwin T. Bode to function as Director of Conservation is questioned, and Judge Sevier has henchmen will have learned something about Amerissued an order temporarily restraining the State ican democracy. from paying his salary and expenses. This is the latest of a long series of maneuvers designed to defeat the will of the people in setting up a nonpolitical State Wild Life Conservation Commission.

Mr. Blair's suit is based on a section of the State Constitution which provides that no person shall be elected or appointed to any civil or military office in Missouri who shall not have resided in the State for a year preceding the election or appointment. Mr. de does not fit in with this requirement. He came here from Washington, D. C., where he had been con-

nected with the United States Biological Survey. However, the Conservation Commission was estab ished by a constitutional amendment, passed last fall, and is given broad and sweeping powers, intion. This power is hedged about with no restrictive clauses. It is a flat grant. When the amendment was written, moreover, it was generally felt that, in all probability, it would be necessary to go outside the State of Missouri to find a man who had the

special qualifications demanded by the job.

This harassing suit is of a piece with the opinion of Assistant Attorney-General Oliver Nolen, given make-up?

last February, holding that the Conservation Com mission has no power to make enforceable regula governing hunting and fishing in Missouri. That opinion isn't worth the paper it is written on.

At the bottom of the efforts of the politicians to possessed when they had control of the old Game and Fish Department. It is exactly because they used the department for patronage purposes that the people passed the new amendment by the largest vote ever given to such a measure in the history of the State

termination of Missourians to keep conservation on a non-political basis to do the great job that lies before them.

### FOR A CUT IN ROAD AID.

Gratifying evidence of a sincere purpose on the part of Mr. Roosevelt to balance the budget in the The Government's achievements in the Kansas City coming fiscal year—if Congress will let him—is found in his recommendation that the Government's a revelation in a day when electoral corruption too financial aid to the states for road building be

ons, it seemed an almost hopeless task. The State be no question that the amounts being handed out and Government intervention was the last recourse. Federal aid act of 1916 have reached swollen propor-So Federal authorities went to work. Thus far, tions. As Secretary Morgenthau recently pointed 181 men and women have been indicted. Nine cases out, they are a proper object of attack in the effort have been tried before juries and 46 persons have to balance the budget. Mr. Roosevelt states the case been convicted. Another, a Democratic ward offi-cial, pleaded guilty, and 12 more persons entered was passed, the Government has appropriated for pleas of no contest. A mistrial was declared in the public highways more than \$3,100,000,000, and of case of three defendants. So thoroughly was the this sum about one-half has been allotted during the groundwork laid that there has been not a single last five years. The annual average for the five years preceding the depression was \$100,000,000. For Now Mr. Milligan is free to continue his work. the last five years, the average has been \$298,000,000.

1939 be canceled and that aid for 1940 and a few It is unthinkable that anything should be allowed years thereafter be limited to an annual \$125,000,000.

In a recent speech in St. Louis, Representative Federal expenditures had grown under pressure from The obligation for continuance of the Kansas City the states and from various organized minorities. He example. 'The act of 1916 was passed merely with roads, and the first appropriation was only \$5,000,000. What began as stimulation, Mr. Cochran said, had become a state of permanent intoxication.

Protests against the recommended cut are already going up in Congress. That was to be expected. Economy in the abstract gets the applause of nearly

killed 72 women and children in raids on nearby

Bulletin from Shanghal: Japanese air bombers destroyed a Catholic orphanage at Kashing and killed 86 Chinese children.

Civilization marches on!

## JERSEY JUSTICE.

The C I O has encountered the powerful machine of Boss Frank Hague in Jersey City, and has lost the first engagement. Thirteen organizers were thrown into jail when they tried to carry on unionization activities in the city. Seven of them were sentenced to five days each on charges of violating ouse and live there, one of the rackets broad reconsideration of Europe's problems, a series a city ordinance by distributing leaflets, and six of conferences looking toward satisfactory settle- were held on default of \$1000 bail on charges of unlawful assembly. Forty other union representatives were escorted out of town.

> clary are conniving. The right of labor organizers City, and workers' meetings become "unlawful as sembly." Germany and Italy forbid workers to adopted is an ironic turn in history. The League of meet and discuss their grievances, but the principle

> treaties which have become inapplicable and the City authorities have the effrontery to set themselves against a recent decision of their own State's Sutinuance may endanger the peace of the world." No preme Court. Only a few days ago, the conviction such conferences on the treaties were ever held. of Nancy Cox on a charge of violating an Edgewater ordinance prohibiting leaflet distribution came before pacts have become more galling. Force and black- the court. The opinion by Judge J. L. Bodine free the defendant, declared the ordinance unconstitution al and held that a municipality may not prevent citizen from "handing to another citizen a document of historic and social interest."

The C I O has been defeated in this encounter with Jersey justice, but the battle is not over. Such flagrant violations of civil rights will not go uncor tested. Labor attorneys and the American Civi Liberties Union are preparing to enter the lists. When they are done, perhaps Mayor Hague and his

## RESCUE OF THE POOR WOODCUTTER.

That tale from Phillips, Wis., sounds like an invention of the Brothers Grimm. While going about his occupation in the forest, a poor woodcutter was attacked by a huge black bear. He struggled vainly in the bear's grasp and cried weakly for help. Suddenly a rescuer appeared and, seizing the woodcut ter's ax, split the bear's head open with one mighty blow. But here the story departs from the Grimm tradition, for the hero was not a Prince who had been turned out of the palace by the cruel King, his father, nor was it a giant whom the woodcutter had once befriended. It wasn't even that wonder-worker, Rumpelstiltskin. It was an editor from Chicago who swung that ax and killed that bear and saved the poor woodcutter, a fellow who trained for action with nothing more lethal than a blue pencil. Just another illustration of the power of the press.

Is Mr. Roosevelt beginning to surmise that Uncle Sam is ready and willing to doff the Santa Claus



# A Democratic Plan of Choosing Judges

Summary of system recommended by committee of St. Louis Bar Association for reforming appointment of Judges in Missouri; its safeguards against arbitrary choices and political domination; its improvement over "rubber-stamp" appointive scheme recently adopted in California; a consideration of some criticisms of the proposal.

By Israel Treiman, Associate Professor of Law at Washington University.

Prof. Treiman is vice-chairman of the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Selection and Tonure.

DETAILED plan for a new system of se-A lecting Judges in Missouri has been pre-pared and submitted to the St. Louis Bar Association, after months of study by the association's Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure. Its objective is double-barreled. On the

e hand, it aims to prevent the selection of unqualified Judges by eliminating the "blind voting" that is inevitable under the present system of primary nomination and long ballots. On the other hand, it seeks to restore to the general voters the power, As a practical means of achieving this

objective, the plan adopts the recognized bined, however, with a machinery for in-suring the democratic right of the people to exercise intelligent and effective control in choosing its judiciary. Stripped of its unavoidably numerous de-

tails, the plan provides, in brief, that the power of nomination to judgeship shall be vested in State and local judiciary commissions, each consisting of laymen, lawyers and Judges of the appellate courts. The actual appointment is made by the Governor, whose choice is restricted, however, a limited list of nominees selected by the judiciary commissions.

Judge so appointed is to serve for a "trial period" of approximately two years, after which he is required to "run on his record"—that is to say, unopposed by any other candidate, on a non-political ballot, which asks the voter to determine the sim ple question whether that particular Judge ould be retained in office for a full term (12 years in the case of an appellate Judge, six years in the case of a lower-court Judge). Likewise, at the end of each full term, the incumbent Judge again comes before the general electorate on the sole question of his retention in office for a

This type of plan for the selection of State Judges has already received the in-dorsement of the American Bar Association, the American Judicature Society and numerous civic and local bar ass throughout the country. So strongly did it appeal to the citizens of California that, in 1934, it was incorporated in the Constitu-tion of that State, as a substitute for the election system that had been entrenched there for almost a century. Unfortunately, the politicians in California succeeded in persuading the draftsmen of the plan to make a last-minute change in one of its

make a last-minute change in one of its provisions, the consequences of which have undoubtedly justified current criticisms of the California system.

Instead of requiring the Governor to make his appointments from lists of candidates submitted to him by nominating commissions, it permits the Governor to appoint anyone he pleases, subject only to confirmation by a commission consisting of the Chief Justice, the Attorney-General and a member of the intermediate appellate bench. Since the two judicial members of this com-

mission might themselves be appointees of the Governor, and since the Attorney-Gen-eral would more than likely be a member of the Governor's political group, it was in-evitable that confirmation under the Cali-fornia plan should degenerate into little more than a "rubber-stamping" of the Gov-

ernor's appointments.

The plan of the St. Louis Bar Association's committee wisely avoids this danger, first, roviding for a non-ne of lawyers and laymen to constitute the judiciary commissions, and, second, by vesting in these commissions the power of nomi-

Before submitting its plan in final shape, the St. Louis Bar Association's committee presented a draft of the plan in a preliminary report, which was printed and dis-tributed among the entire membership of the local association as well as among all the bar associations and other interested groups and individuals throughout the State. For more than a month, it solicited and examined suggestions and criticisms of its preliminary draft.

Some of these were subsequently adopted in its final report. Others, as the commit-tee reported, "seemed to have much to be said for them, but on close examination dis-closed such countervailing objections as to cussion of these will, perhaps, serve to eluci-date the plan as a whole.

As has been pointed out already, the plan would require each Judge, after a short period of service, to receive the approval of the general electorate in order to retain office for a full term. Against this, the criticism has been urged that it would result in the domination of such elections by organized political groups, as under present system.

however, in view of two factors involved in the recommended plan. In the first place, it should be remembered that under the plan, however successful a political group ousting a Judge from office, it does not group or bloc will take the place of the ousted Judge. His appointed ousted Judge, His appointed successor might be just as unsatisfactory, or even more so, to the organized clique that ob-

In other words, whereas under the pres-ent system successful machine-voting means the actual election of Judges favored by the machine, it would mean, under the pro-posed plan, simply the defeat of a Judge opposed by the machine, without any assurance, however, of a successor who would be of "the right kind."

In the second place, the effectiveness of organized machine-voting would be considerably reduced under the proposed plan because the votes of the independent and unorganized citizens would not be scattered, as they are under the present system, among a multitude of opposing candidates, while the machine concentrates its votes on a single candidate.

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# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

### Introduction to the Farm Bills

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It is a significant symptom of their troubles that the farmers, and those who speak for them, are badly divided about what should be done. Thus, in the present Congress, which would certainly like to place the formers if it knows how the control of the individual farmer, the formers if it knows how the control of American agriculture are undergoing a revolutionary change. lease the farmers if it knew how, undergoing a revolutionary change, and the whole reason for a farm and apparently neither bill is endy satisfactory to all the recognitions.

There is, as we say, a higher degree of regimentation or, to put it another way, a more resolute intention to make the control effective. Now why is it that the Senate, traditionally supposed to be the more conservative house, is here considering the more radical measure?

The answer to that question is abvious enough. The Senate is elected by states of unequal size, the House by districts with approximately equal numbers of votes. the House by districts with approximately equal numbers of votes.

From the regions where cotton,

Stay Inside the Fence



By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ely Culertson, the bridge expert, said last

weak play.

Its author, Thomas Lanier Wil-

liams, former Washington University student, who is now studying with the University of Iowa dra-matic group, has all the capacity for observation that he showed in his previous play for the Mummers, "Candles to the Sun," but apparently has less to say. There are pseudo-poetic speeches by a young radical at the close of the play but they lack connection to the situa-

tion.

With a wealth of colorful material in the characters who rent beds at 15 cents a night, Williams spends much time in merely loafing around the lodging house and listening. Then comes a fugitive bank robber to the place, he and the foster daughter of the owner fall in love, in time the police find and kill the robber. Although the son of the owner is kicked out of college for his radical talk, his misfortune is not germane to the life of the flophouse.

Even with the best of acting,
"Fugitive Kind" would still be
somewhat amateurish and performance is spotty. Some extraordinary
credit should go to the Mummers, however, for giving a local play-wright his forum and for attempt-ing to present the life close at hand in the theater. In this and the last season, the group directed by Wil-lard Holland has shown itself to be the nearest approach to a truly ex-perimental theater that St. Louis has had in years. C. Mc.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—James O. Mc-Kinsey, chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co., died of pneu-monia last night in Woodlawn Hos-pital. He became ill with a severe cold and went to the hospital a

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Ocean Honeymoon

Bridge Experts to Continue as
Business Partners, Their
Lawyers Say.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ely CulNISS DOROTHY CLAIRE
KOKEN will make her debut at
a reception this afternoon. She
and her mother, Mrs. Roy B.
Koken, and her house guest,
Miss Geraldine Brauer of Chicago,
will receive guests from 4 to 6
o'clock. Greenery covers the
entire east wall of the living room
at the Koken home, 56 Fair Oaks,
to form a background, and at each

her way to California by boat and would sue for divorce in Reno, Nev.

"I have lost a grand slam doubled," Culbertson added.
Culbertson will sall today on the Queen Mary for a business trip to London.

The debutante will wear the gown in which she served as maid of honor at the last Veiled Prophet ball. The dress is of heavy brown taffeta, adorned with gold paillettes fashioned like sheaves of wheat. Narrow taffeta straps extend from the V neckline, and the bouffant skirt touches the floor in scallops. Miss Koken will carry a loose arm bouquet of Pernet roses. Mrs. Koken will carry a loose arm bouquet of Pernet roses. Mrs. Koken will be gowned in silver lame, with a shoulder bouquet of purple orchids, Miss Brauer will wear black crepe with a jacket of gold

BUT AIMLESS REALISTIC PLAY

In addition to Miss Koken's theater party, two other debutante groups will be guests at tonight's performance of "The Women." Mrs. Louis Woman's Club for a debutante groups will be guests at tonight's performance of "The Women." Mrs. Louis Woman's Club for a debutante luncheon today which Mrs. Robert Burkham of the Park Plaza will entertain in honor of Miss Thomas Richeson Collins, 5265

"Fugitive Kind," the realistic Anne Wendling, and Miss Helen Grama with which the Mummers Schlafly will be hostess at another debutante daughter. Miss Mary and 6 cyclock



MR. and MRS. DANIEL UPTHEGROVE JR. THEY sailed Saturday from New York on a wedding trip to California by way of Havana and the Panama Canal. Mrs. Upthegrove is the former Miss Elizabeth Cave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Estil Cave, 25 Washington terrace. They were married

"Fugitive Kind," the realistic drams with which the Mummers of St. Louis opened their tenth season at the Wednesday Club last night and which they will repeat on Saturday night, describes vividly the life in a big city "flophouse" but has no plot arising out of its situation and all considered, is a weak play.

Za will entertain in honor of Miss Helen Thomas Richeson Collins, 5265 Westminster place, and her post-debutante daughter, Miss Mary Alice, gave in honor of Miss Susan Meston. Miss Mesto

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Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr. was Miss Jane Moulton. Before her marriage early last summer in California, Mrs. Aurelius Bartlett was Miss Elizabeth Endress. Miss McGebee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Lucius McGebee of Memphis, will be married to Dr. Bartlett the first week in January. She arrived Sunday to be a guest until today at the Bartlett home and has been entertained informally at family parties.

By the Associated Prss.

HANNIBAL, Mo. Dec. 1. — Mark Twain was described as a "giorided youth all his life" Law in gibt opposite to like youth all his life" Law in gibt of the youth all his life" Law in gibt op the youth all his life" Law in gibt of the writer's birth.

Mrs. James Crawford Ward, Mrs. Charles Treasler Lark, New York attorney and trustee of the humorist's estate, at Hanniba's observance of the 102nd anniversary of the writer's birth.

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Mrs. William Mrs. Edgar Rand, Mrs. Clemens' nickname

Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton road returned last night from Tulsa, Ok., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr., and their baby daughter, born Thanksgiving day. The baby has been named Emily for her mother, who was Miss Emily Westwood Lewis.

his times. Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, president of the Missouri Carthage, president o

Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil Gray will sail Saturday from England, where they have been making their home the last few months, and arrive in New York next week. They will come to St. Louis to spend Christmas with Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flandreau Miller, 4448 Maryland avenue.

Before their marriage last June Mrs. Gray was Miss Jane Clyde Miller. Miss Mary Alice Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins, is planning to brothers of King George.

She was the only one of the royal Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil Gray will

Dr. Anthony was once president of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineering. Surviv-ing are his wife, Emma, and a son,

rles T. Anthony, a concert

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Attorney-General Files Action, Following Conference

washington, D. C., as State Director of Conservation was reached in a conference here yesterday afternoon.

The conference was participated in by members of the State Conservation Commission which appointed Bode, Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, and James T. Blair Jr., Jefferson City attorney, and active in local Democratic politics, who filed a suit Monday to enjoin the State from paying Bode any salary or expenses, on the ground his appointment was a violation of constitutional provisions.

Under the agreement McKittrick filed a quo warranto proceeding in the Supreme Court today to oust Bode from office, based on the allegation that his appointment by the commission was in violation of Section 10 of Article 8 of the State Constitution, providing that no person shall be elected or appointed to any civil or military office in Missouri unless he shall have been a resident of the State for one year preceding the election or appointment.

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Circuit Court, it was said.

Gov. Stark, who returned yesterday from a trip to Chicago, did not sit in the conference on the legal procedure to test the validity of Bode's appointment, but participated in the preliminary conferences with those concerned.

Bode was appointed several weeks ago and assumed the office last Nov. 15. He previously had been connected with the United States Biological Survey and with the United States Biological Survey and with the United States Department of Agriculture, and formerly carried on conservation work in Iowa. A suggestion that the commission select a director from outside the State, if necessary, in order to obtain an expert on forestry and same and expert on forestry and expert on f stion that the commission select director from outside the State, necessary, in order to obtain an

COST OF TVA DAMS

Blair will dismiss the injunction at a Rotary Club meeting and again suit he filed in the Cole County Circuit Court, it was said.

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dustrial customers, whose bills were about \$125,000 a year, has notified the company to discontinue service to it on next Jan. 12, he said. This is the Volunteer Portland Cement Co. T V A has made a contract to supply this company and is building a line to its plant from Norris Dam, the witness said. The contract has been assigned by T V A to the City of Knoxville, and Lamar said the city, without the construction of any facilities. any facilities, would render bills to the cement company and in turn pay T V A at wholesale rates for the electricity used, pocketing the

Lamar, too, testified that this competition would force his company to reduce rates to the level of those of T V A, and "ultimately those of T V A, and unimately would result in bankruptcy of the Tennessee Public Service Co."

Testimony on Effect of Rates.
The Court has virtually reversed

its earlier ruling that no testimony comparing rates of TVA with those of the complaining companies was admissible. It still adheres technically to the rule by rejecting specific rate schedules, but now ad-mits testimony as to the effect of the "substantially lower" rates of T V A. The companies have con-tended that the lower level of T V A. The companies have contended that the lower level of T V A rates, due in part, they say, to subsidy from public funds, is an important element in the alleged unfair competition, increasing the imminence and extent of the threatened damage to their properties. They appear to have gained their point as to comparison of rates.

It all bears, they say, on their contention that establishment and operation by Congress of a business of the size and scope of T V A in competition with private industry exceeds the powers granted to the Federal Government in the Constitution.

The complaining companies are seeking to enjoin T V A's program for the generation and distribution of electricity from its extensive series of dams on the Tennessee River and tributaries. Although the T V A electricity program is only in its infancy, with its dams and generating installations far from complete, it sold in the last fiscal year more than 700,090,000 kilowatt

hours of electricity from which the gross revenue was \$1,629,941. The enterprise is one of the major New Deal experiments in social and eco-nomic planning.

NAZIS PREPARING FOR WAR, ARMY'S PRESS CHIEF SAYS

Continued From Page One. fought at the actual base, the fire-fighters must go to the house of a neighbor to fight the fire. That is the true significance of the German and Italian participation in the Spanish conflict.

"There is a great deal of differ ence between a general defense policy, such as that pursued by Germany, and an aggressive war policy. Bolshevism provides an example of an aggressive war policy, because the goal is general world revolu-

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An injunction was obtained in Circuit Court two and one-half years ago. The litigation involved proposed sale of a delinquent tax bill on a vacant lot at the Clara avenue end of Washington Terrace.
Trustees of this place obtained a
final decree in the Supreme Court
of Missouri last Aug. 26, preventing
the sale.

As explained by McCune Gill, an officer of a real estate title examining firm, at last night's meeting, the decision did not invalidate the Jones-Munger law, but held that the Legislature did not intend apeffect of wiping out private restrictions. It was pointed out that a future session of the Legislature might specifically declare such an intention and that sale under the act might be held to exempt property from zoning rules. Under the old system of suit for delinquent taxes there was no threat to restrictions.

lowed two distinct lines in such cases, some upholding restrictions under tax sales and some wiping

under tax sales and some wiping them out.

The local suit was backed by the Missouri Residential District Protective Committee, formed by representatives of various sections is St. Louis and suburbs and backed by the St. Louis County League of Municipalities and Kansas City real estate interests. Stanley S. Waite, Executive Committee chairman of this group, who presided last night, and Albert J. Davis, general chairman, a trustee of Washington terrace, related that residents of Washington terrace had put up \$1150 in the movement and that a group of attorneys had handled the case without definite assurance of being

for a 30 cent can at any drug store— and you'll get rid of your plate-clean-ing worries! Made and guaranteed by the famous Wernet Laboratories— approved by the Good Housekeeping city and suburbs, having combined assessed valuations of about \$55,000,000, and request proportionate contributions to the \$7500 fund, mounting to not more than several

sented at the meetings were of a wide range of value and character

# CHARLES L. GILBERT DIES

SUDDENLY AT WEBSTER GROVES

n in Pittsburgh, he St. Louis with his parents as a boy and began work at the age of 17 as a clerk for John Scullin, capitalist and railroad and street railway builder. He later became confidential adviser to Scullin and headed

Gilbert became co-manager of the Scullin estate, under terms of the will, along with Col. Harry Scullin, son of the capitalist, and the old Mercantile Trust Co. In 1930 Mr. Gilbert was elected an officer of the steel company, which is headed by Col. Scullin. He also was a mem-ber of the board of the Boatmen's

National Bank.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Gilbert; a son, Philip Gilbert, and two daughters, Miss Sue Gilbert and Mrs. John Voohers. Funeral services will be held at 3 'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Rayton road at Concordia lane.

# EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING

LONDON, Dec. 1.-A violent ex

The blast, a War Office state ment said, originated in a cordit

# EXTENDED BY VALENTINE

sioner Lewis J. Valentine continued his shakeup of the police departhis shakeup of the police department today, announcing he would ask for the retirement of pension of 48 men who will be 63 by Jan. 1

This group, added to the 66 whom he asked Monday to resign, raised to 114 the number of policemen, many of high rank, who will be let out because of age and inefficiency.

Commissioner Valentine's order insured the enforced retirement of virtually all of the police commanders in power when the department was controlled by Tammany Hall.

at Eighteenth and Walnut streets which started Sunday will be expedited by a device which was employed in tearing down the Chicago World's Fair structures.

A 6000-pound steel weight, dropped from a 90-foot boom will be used to crush the concrete roof and floors, after a Diesel-powered crane has torn out the south wall and 10 massive trusses. A. H. Lubin, member of the Springfield (III.) wrecking company doing the



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Damage Suit of Performer Against
Tobacco Company.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The ethics of exposing feats of magic, such as pulling a cigarette out of the air and sawing a woman in two—came in for sharp criticism from witnesses in Federal Court yesterday.

Testifying in a \$50,000 suit by Horace Goldin, magician, against the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Julien

J. Proskauer, president of the So-

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Mayor Dickmann Says Bill Is Being Drawn for Presentation to Legislature.

and City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman were in Washington recently.

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In doubt of the U S H A, who were in doubt as to the city's present power, were provided with a copy of the Charter to study.

First Area Considered. The Mayor said the first consideration of a housing plan was being given the area bounded by Seventh and Twelfth streets and Chouteau and Park avenues, which was studied as a possible site by the City Plan Commission. This was the most desirable section, he declared, because of the comparative lack of business there, the accessibility to the downtown district and to facbusiness there, the accessionity to the downtown district and to fac-tory neighborhoods, the lack of in-tervening unsavory stretches and the likelihood that private capital would not undertake rehabilitation

inary studies for 216 single Preliminary studies for 216 single-family, two-story brick houses in three adjoining blocks of this area have been made by Berry B. Craven and Werner J. Buerke, engineers in the Assessor's office. These blocks are bounded as follows: Seventh-Eighth-Chouteau-Hickory, Paul street-Ninth-Chouteau-Hickory, and Eighth-Ninth-Hickory-Rutger, with a small city playeround separating a small city playground separating the first two blocks, where a cen-

the first two blocks, where a central heating plant could be built.

The engineers estimated that each house, measuring 18 by 26 feet, with living room and kitchen on the first floor and two bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, would cost \$4100 to build and each lot \$1600 to acquire. Thus at a total of \$5700 each, the 216 homes would cost \$1,231,200.

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City officials have proposed that 90 per cent of this sum, or \$1,108,080, be borrowed from the U S H A and that the city, through the new St. Louis Housing Association, provide the remaining \$132,120. Craven said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the interest charge of the U S H A would be one-half of 1 per cent higher than the current Federal "going rtae," which would mean at present a charge of about 4 per cent.

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An annual subsidy under the Federal housing law would be expected in order to make it possible to rent the houses at low rates. The law provides that for such subsidies the local government must contribute a sum equal to at least 20 per cent of the subsidy in cash or in tax remission or exemption. or in tax remission or exemption. Figures have not been prepared on possible tax and maintenance costs.

The City Pian Commission found several years ago that dwellings in this district mostly rented for \$5 to \$15 a month, with only 80 bringing more than \$20 a month. Craven said a privately owned house costing \$5700 would have to rent for \$45 a month to be self-sustaining.

### **PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS**

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the ormer Governor of Pennsylvania vill speak on "What Labor Is Really After," before the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The activities of the American Society for the Control of Cancer will be the subject of a discussion Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig of New York, National Commander of the Women's Field Army of the society. She will speak at a public meeting at the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

"Missouri's Old Age Pension Hoar' will be the subject of Joseph A Falzone, who will speak before a meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Schiller Turner Hall, 9200 South

The St. Louis Aquarium Society will hold a public meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at Cabanne Branch Li-brary, 1108 Union boulevard. A pair of Chinese stakefish, later to pair of Chinese stakefish, later to be presented to the St. Louis Zoo, be on exhibition.

TWO CHARGED WITH ROBBERY Youths Said to Have Admitted Theft From St. Charles, Auto

Company.

Clifton Bizelli, 18 years old, and Wilfred Fine, 20 years old, both of St. Charles, were charged with robbing the Brucker Motor Sales Co. of St. Charles of implements valued at \$167 in an information issued vasterday by the presentiated. yesterday by the prosecuting at-torney's office at St. Charles. Both were quoted as admitting the rob-

Bizelli, police said, also has con-fessed a \$300 theft Saturday after-noon from the home of Henry Kruse, 233 North Kingahighway avenue, St. Charles. Both boys were arrested yesterday on their return to St. Charles in an automobile they had purchased in St. Louis.

# **FEUDAL CEREMONY** OF RENT COLLECTING

Fealty to Ruler at Ancient Launceston Castle.

tion to Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

LAUNCESTON, England, Dec. 1.

King George VI in the feudal role of a royal landlord today received quit rents from tenants of the authorizing the city to engage in housing development were announced yesterday by Mayor Dickmann.

He said to reporters that, although previously he was of the opinion the city Charter granted this right, he now was convinced a State enabling act would be necessary.

This question was discussed with representatives of the United States Housing Authority when the Mayor and City Counselor Edgar H. Way
The Mayor was the first to presentatives ago.

By the Associated Press.

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College" (second run) at 3:53, 6:46 and 9:39.

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OLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1. along Hollywood boulevard ay. From the throats of tots, of seward bound Hollywood High lents and, yes, even of sighting tourists comes the cry that alizes the sighting of a bearded

Beaver!"
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Hollywood Takes Its Own Par-

Claude Rains.

Other big productions going back into history for their story bases are: RKO-Radio's "The Toast of New York," with Edward Arnold, Jack Oakie, Cary Grant and Frances Farmer; Sam Goldwyn's "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper, and "In Old Chicago," at Twentieth Century-Fox, with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

These and others, sugmented by

These and others, augmented by These and others, augmented by an unusual number of Western productions, have provided the most gratifying season in years for beard growers. Incidentally, the hairy-faced legion have saved producers thousands of dollars in makeup rentals and labor costs.

And for all who enjoy a lot of action in their serves. "Beaver," has

of extras, with the result that gents with whiskers and long hair have been kept very busy indeed,

At Paramount, currently, two such pletures are on the schedule. The Frank Lloyd production, "Wells Fargo," with a record-sized cast headed by Joel McGrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee, is lied in there are century from 1844 to 1870. Up to 1200 extras have been used in single sequences on the largest set every full by this studio—a replica of San Francisco's Portsmouth Square to Tax and Ernances on the largest set every full by this studio—a replica of San Francisco's Portsmouth Square to Tax and Ernances on the largest set every full by this studio—a replica of San Francisco's Portsmouth Square to Tax and Ernances on the largest set every follower Robert Lord, is entire to the concept seems funny, but Lord believes the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy seems funny, but Lord believes the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick comedy cause are eight to the colorful escapades of pirate done cycle of slapstick co BOY ACTIVITY DEC.

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Aces." They will feature a quartet
of adventurers—a boy, a girl, her
father 'and a comedy character.
Each picture will tell a complete
story, Bert Hall is writing the stories and Dick Foran may have the
lead. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 1.—
Director Sidney Lanfield couldn't
give Sonja Henie much at first, but
since then the blonde Norwegian
skater has lost 10 pounds and
brought in more than \$3,000,000 on
her first picture. So Lanfield has
changed his mind.

"When Darryl Zanuck told me I
was to direct her, I actually got
down on my knees and begged to
be spared," he said today, recall-

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'Broadway Melody of '38
and 'Criminals of the Air King Bee | Donald Cook, 'Beware Ladies.' Frankie Dan 1710 N. Jefferson 'Hendline Crasher.'

KIRKWOOD Will Rogers, R. Taylo 'Handy Andy.' 'Legion of Kirkwood, Mo. Missing Men,' R. Denny. Macklind High Herbert, 'Marry the Girl' Bichard Purcell 5416 Arsenal 'King of Hockey.' 10c & 15c

Marquette Captain Blood, E. Flynolivia De Havilland. '2 1806 Franklin Much Harmony,' Cros McNAIR China Nite. Ray Milland, Wings Over Honolulu. John Wange, 'California Straight Ahead.' 2 shows, 6:30 and 8:45. 'SPEED TO SPARE' COLUMBIA Renald Colman 5257 Southwest "LOST HORIZON"

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VERLAND | Connolly - Stander, 'League of Frightened Men.' G. Autry, 'Ride, Ranger, Ride.'

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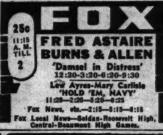
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er sister, grandmother and mother-beloved husband of Rose Kupferle Roses, ann-Harral Changla 1908 Uniform dear father of Rose McCombs, Edmund

SANDELL, JAMES A.—127 Bellerive bl.
Tues. Nov. 30, 1937, dearly beloved hus
band of Anna Sandell (nee Becker), son-in
law of Mrs. John Heim, our dear brother
brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home
6322 S. Grand bl., Frl., Dea 3, 2:30
m., to Missouri Crematory, Member of
Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M.
and Scottish Rite. Funeral Thurs., Dec. 2, 3 p. m., from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton I. at Concordia Lane. Interment Belle-intaine Cemetery

DEMAR—41 Claverach dr., 20, 1937, husband of the rag, dear father of George A., arry W. and Amelia C. Krag, of Gladys E. Krag. the Robert J. Ambruster ayton rd. at Concordia lane, m. Intermet Valhalia Cement.

Funeral from family residence, 382 N. nylor av., Fri., Dec. 3, 9:30 a. m., to Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary metery. Deceased was THOMURE, SOPHIA E. (nee Meyers)—3000 Missouri av., Thurs., Nov. 30, 1937, 8 p. m., beloved wife of William A. Thomure, dear mother of William A. T. and Ruth Thomure and Helen Abell, dear sister, sister-in-iaw, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 65 years.

Funeral frem Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Maramec st., Frl., Dec. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS BALLMANN, WILLIA BASS, MILLIE D. BECKER, JOHN P. BERTRAM, OTTILIA BURKS, WALTER R. CARLSON, CATHERINE M. CARLTON, TROMAS J. CHOTT, JOHN F. SR. FINNEY, S. ELIZABETH FISHER, HELEN MARIO GILBERT, CHARLES GILHAM, VIRGINIA MAE GRANT, ANN ELEANOR HACKMAN, JULIUS H.

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SCHUAKI, JOSEPH J. STRAIT, HOSEA H. SYLVIA, GEORGE J.

THIAS, BERTHA A.

THOMURE, SOPHIA E, THORNHILL, EMMA

VOEPEL, DANIEL J. WANDER, HATTIE L.

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UPCHURCH, CHARLES H.

WEHNEYER, WILLIAM P.

NIENHAUS, HENRY—3917A N. 20th st., entered into rest Mon., Nov. 29, 1937, 4:50 a. m., beloved husband of Josephine Nienhaus (nee Bucher), dear father of Frances, Lambert and airs. George Kieffer, dear grandfather, brother, uncle. cousin, father-in-law and brother-in-law. Funeral Thurs., Dec. 2, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Joseph Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of The American Mutual Aid Society.

PALMISANO, COSIMA (nee Clanciole)— Nov. 30, 1937, beloved wife of Frank Palmisano, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Vitale, Mrs. Louis Mistretto, Mrs. Dan McGee, Joseph, Thomas and Lawrence Palmisano, dear sister of Marco, Lawrence Cianciolo and Marie Bovs, our dear grand-mother and mother-in-law.

father, father-in-iaw and brother-in-ie Funeral Fri, Dec. 3, 2 p. m., 1 the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. terment Bethany Cemetery.

SCHENCK, JENNIE MAY (nee

SCHENCK, JENNIE MAY (nee Meyer)— 8622 Octavia av., Jennings, Mo., enteres into rest Tues., Nov. 30, 1937, 4:30 a. m. beloved wife of Adam H. Schenck, dea mother of Mrs. Waiter Smith and Adam J. Schenck, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Fri., Dec. 3, 1:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and Vest Florisant avs. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Beacon Chap-er No. 256, O. E. S.

SCHIFFMAN, BERTHA—Dec. 1, 1937, beloved wife of the late Jacob Schiffman, dear mother of Mrs. M. J. Hirsch, Mrs. M. Cummins, Mrs. I. E. Schmuckler, Adeline, Samuel, Henry L. and Irving Schiff, man, sister of Abraham Graber, our dear grandmother.

JONES, ARTHUR H. KRAG, WALDEMAR

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DEATHS

MOENHILL, EMMA (nee Gillesple)Mon., Nov. 29, 1937, beloved wife of the state Bryant A. Thornhill, dear mother Bertha Patton, Helsn Powers, Ruby Mound Maude Disharoon of Gray Summ Mo., dear sister, grandmother and gree grandmother, in her 70th year.
Remains will lie in state at Oscar Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravo will 1 m. Thurs, Dec. 2 Bervice.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 2, 2:30 p. m., from scar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at travois, to Missouri Crematory. Member

WEHMEYER, WILLIAM F.—3514 'av., asleep in Jesus suddenly Mon., 29, 1937, 8 a. m., beloved son of Will H. and Catherine Wehmeyer (nee ner), dear brother of Mrs. Alfred mann, Mrs. E. J. Huber, Arthur, guerite and Alvin, dear friend of Mil Hohlt, dear brother-in-law and uncle

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tock market. Higher at the opening, leading issues drifted downward when buyers were slow to oppear. A feeble-hearted rally near noon petered out quickly.

Most pivotal stocks were neglected throughout the day. There was brief flurry in gold mining shares but it, too, lacked force. A few assues in this division were fractionally higher near the close.

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# DIVIDENDS INCREASE IN JANUARY

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-Cash d lend payments this year by con creased approximately 15

this year were the largest for an quarterly period on record, againg \$121317,075 compared win \$114,399,982 in the final quarter of

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the common stock, both paya to stock of record Dec. 11.

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# **NEW YORK BOND MARKET**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,849,300; compared with \$8,485,175 yesterday, \$7,906,000 a week ago and \$15,974,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,596,066,575; compared with \$3,252,629,000 a year ago and \$3,090,060,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices: Iron Age Sees Possibility Decline Has Been Checked; Small December Savings.

the Associated Press.	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.										
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Stel workers employed in October, 586,-600, a dip of 2.7 per cent under the 602,-700 September workers, but an increase of 10 per cent over the 531,400 with steel inst to tocher, 1936, the American Iron & Steel Institute announces, October steel payrells aggregated \$76,191,000, a decline of IL5 per cent under the \$86,161,000 for September, but a gain of 7 per cent over the \$71,110,000 for October last year.

From March, the 1937 peak steel production month, through October, ingot output fell 35 per cent, the report stated. Sile payrolls dropped 16 per cent in that period and the number of employes 1.6 per cent the institute said.

to stills averaged 3,325,000 barrens cany, down 40,000 barrels.
Cracked gasoline output fell 50,000 barrels diversed to the crude and refined oils totaled 845,000 barrels against 968,000 barrels.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Wool top futures were insective today. Roubaix prices were fregular, 10 centimes higher to 10 lows. Antwerp declined 4d.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of Fries within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues.

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POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, 81.40 @1.45; 15-lb sacks 26c; commercial and No. 2, \$1.25; Colorado McClures \$1.45 @1.60; egg size \$1@1.05; brown beauty, egg size \$1; russet burbanks, commercial, \$1.20 @1.35; Mennesota and North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, \$1.20 @1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, \$1.20 @1.30; certified \$1.50; Michigan rursis, \$1.40 @1.50; certified \$1.50; Michigan rursis, \$1.10 @1.70; Maine seed cobblers, \$1.75@1.85.
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2, \$1.13; Nebraska triumphs \$1.10@
1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); Colorado russet No. 2, \$1.10.
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of Prevailing Split Price-October Movement.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Dec. 1.—Cotton eased slightly today. Larger private crop estimates, one for 18,491,000 bales and another for 18,387,000, influenced sentiment adversely, together with the uncertain progress of the farm bill.

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Suspensions-Up in West

and Coast Areas.

EAST 87. LOUIS. III., Dec. 1.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—8500; none through, 1800 direct; mostly 15@25e lower; sows, 25c or more lower; top, 83.35; bulk 100-250 lbs, \$8.15@8.30; largely, \$8.25 on 226 lbs down; packer top, 83.20; few 260-320 lbs, \$8@5.15. Most sows, \$7.15@7.40. Few heavies, \$7.10. CATTLE—3500; carves, 1500; including 750 through; market on steers uneven; most sales steady but some bid lower; bulls strong; some unevenly higher; other classes steady; steers largely, \$7.@9.50; heifers and mixed yearlings, \$6.@8; a few to 59; beef cows, \$4.50@5.50; odd head to \$7; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25@, 4.25; top vealers, \$11.50; nominal range salaughter steers, \$6.@15.25; slaughter heifers, \$5.50.@10.50.

SHEEF—3500; a few choice native lambs to small killers, \$9.25@9.50; weak to 25c lower; most interests bidding 50e or more lower.

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CATTLE—Veal calves steady, sausage bulls strong to 25c higher; other classes around steady in alow trade. Butcher year-lings largely \$5.50 \, \$7.50; few better up to \$8.50. Beef cows, \$4.50 \, \$5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25 \, \$4.25; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top vealers, \$11.50.
HOGS—Market slow, mostly 15 \, \$25c to 280s bulking \$8.15 @ 8.25; better packing sows, \$7.25 @ 7.50.

SHEEP—Few early sales of choice lambs to small killers, \$9.25 @ 9.50; weak to 25e lower; bulk of run unsold, with bidding 50e or more lower; sheep steady; native ewes, \$4 down.

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Paul Bakewell, III

Manager, Life Insurance Dept. W. H. MARKHAM & CO.

1601 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Officer and by Others Roosevelt's Highway Proposal Brings Out Views in Senate Listed by S E C.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — A \$680,000 donation of J. C. Penney dent Roosevelt's proposal to curtail road expenditures has brought dent Roosevelt's proposal to curtail road expenditures has brought the state of New York City headed a list of security gifts made public today by the Securities Commission. The report, covering the period Nov. 1 to 10, showed that Sams, an officer and director of the Penney Commade two gifts of 5000 shares each of the company's common stock, now selling at about \$88 a share. He retained 65,469 shares.

Other gifts reported, all to unlisted recipients, included:

Philip C. Sayres, New York, 400 shares of Bristol, Myers Co. capital stock.

Owsley Brown, Louisville, Ky., 3000 shares of Brown-Forman Distillery common.

R. F. Bensinger, Chicago, 1500 shares of Brunswick-Balke-Collender common.

R. F. Bensinger, Chicago, 1500 shares of Campana Gold Mines, Inc., common.

Maurice W. Sloan, Philadelphia, 1100 shares of Campana Gold Mines, Inc., common.

Frank R. Lillie, Chicago, 2100 shares of Crane Co. common.

Lammot duPont, Wilmington, Del., two gifts of 100 shares each of E. I duPont de Nemours common.

Harry T. Fruehauf, Detroit, 3000 shares General Outdoor Advertising common.

Russell L. Fay, Tansas City, 700 shares General Outdoor Advertising common.

Murry Guggenheim, New York, 2000 shares of Pruehauf Trailer Co. common.

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Julius L. Meier Jr., Portland, Ore., 2000 shares of Meier & Frank Co., Inc., capital stock. Donald S. Black, Mansfield, O., 6000 shares of Ohio Brass Co. Class

H. M. Mosher, Los Angeles, 12,-000 shares of Signal Oil & Gas Co. Dunlevy Milbank, New York, 9875 hares of Texas & Pacific Bailway

Carl H. Beal, Los Afigeles, 5000 hares of Tide Water Associated

## F H A HEAD ESTIMATES DOWN PAYMENT AT 14, NOT 10 PCT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. — The head of the Federal Housing Administration said today that a 14 per cent down payment was about the least that could be made on a \$5000 home under President Roose-velt's proposal to stimulate private home building. He gave his views at a Senate Banking Committee

The President suggested increasing the Government guarantee of building loans from 80 to 90 per cent, which on its face would permit a 10 per cent down payment.

Administrator Stewart McDonald



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Against Quick Economy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Presi-

Russell L. Fay, Tansas City, 700
shares General Outdoor Advertising common.

Murry Guggenheim, New York, 1400 shares of Kennecott Copper Corporation common.

Samuel H. Kress, New York, 5000
shares of S. H. Kress common.

J. H. Tickens, Laurel, Miss., 1620
shares of Masonite Corporation common.

Julius L. Meier Jr., Portland,

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particular proposal—in an effort to equalize receipts and expenditures.

"I am going to go along with the President in this effort toward balancing the budget," Burke said. "It is going to hurt my section of the country to have road expenditures in California and Illinois, testified cut, but we will have, to let the chips fall where they may."

Some Senators and House members said they would vote against cutting road funds, but would support reductions in other appropriations,

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I'm C. Copley Testifies at Hearing the San Diego Union-Tribune, Copley paper, for Guild activity. Copley apper, f

restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent cut made in 1932. For a school teacher whose basic salary was \$2500 before the 1932 cut, the pay rise will be \$225 a year.

Pay Rise in Chicago Schools.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Chicago's 18, today he would ask for an investigation of charges by the San loady for a \$4,000,000 a year salary by an organization of Fascists.

**ENJOY THIS WHISKEY WITH** "NO ROUGH EDGES"- AGING WINTER AND SUMMER FOR 2 YEARS DOES IT!

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If a bull's-eye bourbon is your game, set your sights on TEN HIGH... for smoother boursights on TEN HIGH... for smoother bour-bon never came down the trail! The reason's simple: Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly in summer than in winter. But it's always summer in Hiram Walker's modern weather-controlled rackhouses and TEN HIGH mellows every minute of every month for two long years! Try TEN HIGH tonight for a really ripe whiskey at a really right price. POPULAR

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Anthony Eden and Mr. Minister to Great Brits

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From left, Doris Cosper, Genevieve Davis, 408 Wes and Betty Conzelman, 493 Grary colonels of the stud



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

BELIEVE one of the finest qualities a man can have is spunk. A weakling will always give up and quit when he gets a hard blow, but when you give a blow on the chin to a man with spunk, you can expect a blow in return.

or two! You ain't the only one that won't print it!"



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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937.

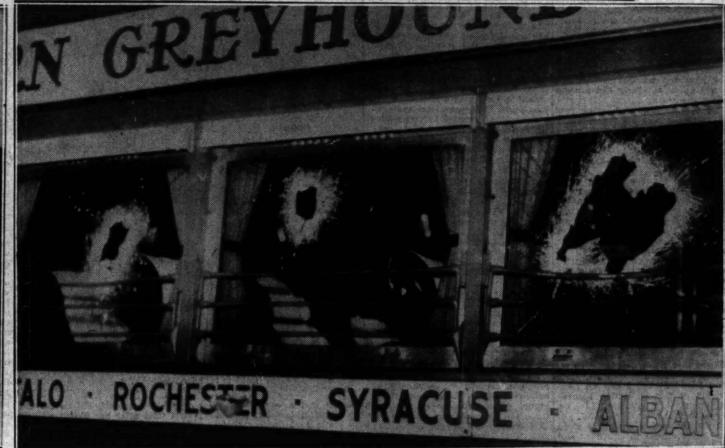
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BRITAIN'S FOREIGN SECRETARY RELAXING FROM DUTIES

Anthony Eden and Mrs. Eden (left) with the Comtesse Constandos and Jan Masaryk (right), Czechoslovakian Minister to Great Britain, during a recent dinner party at a London restaurant.

—Wide World Photo.

SMASHED WINDOWS IN GREYHOUND STRIKE OUTBREAK



A crowd looked on while six men threw stones at this bus in the main street of Pawtucket, R. I., last night, endangering several passengers. The driver, James Norris, was pulled out and beaten.—Associated Press Wirephoto.

POPE PIUS VISITING MUSEUM

JAPANESE TANK CROSSING TEMPORARY BRIDGE ON CHINESE FRONT



He recently inaugurated the new Etruscan museum in Vatican City. He suffered a sinking spell shortly after the ceremony, but rallied under medical treatment.

CANDIDATES FOR R. O. T. C. HONORS AT WASHINGTON U.

Prom left, Doris Cosper, 9769 Riverview drive; Lila Chipman, 6167 Washington; Genevieve Davis, 408 West Argonne, Kirkwood; Agnes Jane Gilliam, 6402 Enright and Betty Conzelman, 4954 W. Pine. They are candidates for selection as hon-erary colonels of the student training corps.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WINNER OF SPELLING MATCH



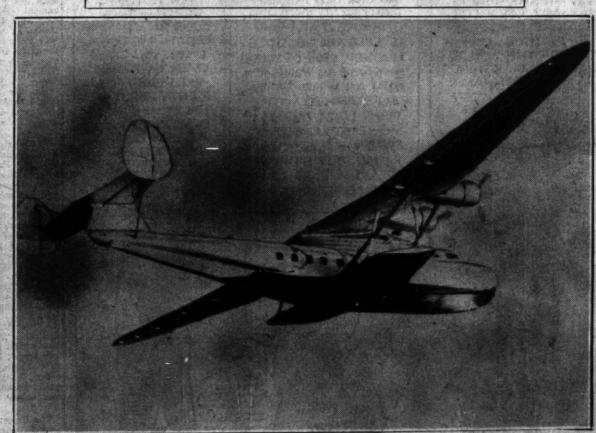
Doris Austin, eighth-grade pupil of the Harris School at Madison, Ill., after the contest for Missouri and Illinois spellers at the St. Louis Advertising Club yesterday. She won with "subpoena."

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

OIL HEIRESS MARRIES HORSEMAN

Arthur Cashin, amateur rider, and his bride, the former Miss Helen Wolcott Bedford, after their wedding near Westport, Conn. She is a granddaughter of the late Edward T. Bedford, who was an associate of the late John D. Rockefeller. —wide world Photo.

NEW GIANT CLIPPER PLANE PURCHASED BY RUSSIA



Flying boat completed by a Baltimore aircraft works for a Soviet agency. It weighs 63,000 pounds and has a wingspread of 157 feet.

THE site of the New York World's Fair is about a mile from my home, so the other discovered to the employment division of see what impression the appliants made.

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I received a shock in the girls division when I saw that the girls seemed to be interested only in what the Fair could do for them. Not a single one appeared to give a thought to what she could do for the Fair. I heard one girl say, "I hope I hear from you, for I think I'd like to work out here." Another said, "It would be nice to work here, it's so country like;" while a third girl asked about the hours, the pay, and whether or not she would get a vacation. Not a word about the work.

I'd like to drop a hint or two. When you apply for a job, mentally place yourself behind the desk and say, "Will that person (meaning you) be of service to us? What can she do that we need to have done?"

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done?"

And before you apply for a job requiring initiative or any special ability, get a little practice in the art. Try it on somebody else first. When I left college I wanted to get a job with Armour & Co., but I was nervous and afraid I wouldn't make a good impression. So I those a smaller company and tried out my sale. was nervous and afraid I wouldn't been publishing since she was six make a good impression. So I and now turns out sonatas and prochose a smaller company and tried out my talk. The man interviewing me had certain objections which I public. Writing philosophical padn't anticipated; but his refusal poems, both light and profound, but of me gave me powder for my guns.

Here it is in a consule: Think in Reddier here own poems in nublic guns.

Here it is in a capsule: Think in the terms of the other fellow!

Abraham Lincoln once said:

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Abraham Lincoln once said:
"We're just about as happly as we make up our minds to be," and how true that is! I saw an illustration of this on a trip I made on the S. S. "Britannic." I believe that the most cheerful girl on the boat was a deaf girl! She'd had some disease in childhood and she couldn't hear a single word. She couldn't even hear herself talk. I daneed with her and walked around the boat with her and walked around the boat with her a number of times. She was always laughing, always exuding good will and happiness though sometimes she had to put her fingers on my throat to understand what I was saying, and of course,

cooked chicken. Put a layer of chicken in a dish, then a layer of diced celery, then chicken and again celery. To two cups wellseasoned chicken broth add one
tablespoon gelatine dissolved in cold
water. Bring stock to boiling point
and then pour over the salad.
Place in the refrigerator over night.
Serve on a platter surrounded with
letting leaves and carpished with

Spanish Rice Spanish rice makes an unusual stuffing for pheasant, duck or or chicken. You brown one-fourth of a cup of chopped onions and chopped green peppers in one-fourth of a cup of bacon. When the combination is well browned add two cups of cooked rice and one cup of tomato juice. Let simmer until thick. Add a teaspoon-ful of poultry seasoning and a little chopped parsley and stuff the fowl.

best-seller whittled down to foot-lights size. It elicited raves from the aisle-sitters. The Theater Grown Service," which supported a racehorse by the name of 23 failures—failed to bet on him when it shoved its nose home first at Bowie.

The Mags: "Your Life," the newest pocket-sized magtet apparently is a hit. It has imitators, already!

The Wireless: That band of Marek Weber's renders good meloonly critical First-Stringer to without the distribution of the Times was the only critical First-Stringer to without the document of the case of the case and crew of the case and crew of a racehorse by the name of 23 failures—failed to bet on him when it shoved its nose home first at Bowie.

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ROOM AND BOARD

TERRY, THIS IS

MY FAVORITE

UNCLE CAPTAIN

BERTRAM COGGS,

MISS ESTELLE ASCKENASY

a pianist and a composer." For would tire herself, Estelle for the once a prodigy seems to have more first time after her illness walked. than made good her promise! "I don't want to stop," she cried, when she was 3 she had astonished her mother by singing the melodies her mother played on the Since then she never has been plane, with few mistakes of time able to walk without braces, on or pitch. She was also learning to both legs at first, though of late pick out melodies at the piano with years she has regained enough her own fingers at the time she strength in one leg to propel the was stricken with infantile paralysis. For eight months she was unable to stand on her feet, but that able to stand on her feet, but that did not make her forget her prediction for music, only seemed to A could play and sing 40 songs, dilection for music, only seemed to a words and music from memory,

ready with a choice of at least 10 did not make her forget her prepared to my lips carefully as I spoke. Such handicaps as those might make you or me miserable if they came upon us suddenly, but this girl resolved to rise triumphantly above them and be happy.

HAT would be a program to keep a woman of ordinary vitality and mentality pretty well occupied. But Estelle Asckenasy is not of ordinary vitality, though so works the law of compensation, that I have wanted to worry about some trifle, I've said to myself:

"Dale, my boy, remember that dear girl. If she could be happy under those conditions, surely you could be when you have all your faculties."

Molded Chicken Salad.

Remove meat from bones of a cooked chicken. Put a layer of

ON BROADWAY

for college, she decided the campus might present difficulties, but she was lucky in having a father, Ysador Asckenasy, who is a scholar, Rumanian born, educated in France, with a doctor's degree in languages, and a mother who had been a music teacher before her marriage, with whom she she could continue her education along the lines of her inclinations.

Never in all this time has she allowed under-developed legs to interfere with her participation in the life about her. In 'indergarten, though she couldn't take part in the games, she composed marching games, she composed marching songs, played for the others and directed them and was always the

light hearted philosophy revealed in some of her poems, one can surmise she has not missed much that is worth while on the emotional side of life, either.

Here is one of the poems. It is the epilogue of a collection big enough to fill a small volume.

Short-sightedness of leading the diamond ace, see the hand described below, under "Today's Hand." (One point reward for leading the spade queen. One point demerit for leading the diamond ace. Two points demerit for any other opening lead.)

An Epilogue.

And Zeus sat on Olympia, Who tried to sing with faltering The songs of mighty Pan.

And Diane from her moon-gold Threw down a silver rain,

To see the mortals rush for And then rush out again.

Within their marble courts, Life gives us something beautiful We have aesthetic sports.

> Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



a tidbit from the annals crime. Let's look it over!

When Leading Partner's Suit Is Wrong Play

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

South's Opening of Diamond Ace Permits Opponents to Make Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

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VESTERDAY'S questions were Question 58: You are South. Both sides are vulnerable. The bidding has been: North East South 1 heart Pass 1 spade

directed them and was always the favorite story-teller. The same way, she joined the Girl Scouts and was promoter and ringleader of many of their activities. When she was a tiny girl she began performing in public and never has known what self-consciousness meant.

1 Do you need to say anything about my lameness?" she asked when being interviewed at her home, 7524 Gannon avenue. "It hasn't been an impediate the same and sa

asked when being interviewed at her home, 7524 Gannon avenue. "It hasn't been an impediment. People may even say it has been a stimulus to the cultivation of inner resources. But I am just vain enough to believe I should have done just what I have done anyway. My sister, whose tastes and inclinations parallel mine, never has given much time to the active, physical side of life. The interests of the whole family have been mental rather than physical."

Compensations, did I say? Estelle's are not all mental. From her waist up as she is seated at the plano, or from over a rostrum, she is one of the prettiest girls in the entertainment field and one of the liveliest. Crisp dark curls framing a piquant face, dancing eyes, a radiant smile, are items contributing to this impression. From her bubbling galety, her coquetry and a light hearted philosophy revealed in some of her poems, one can surmise she has not missed much that

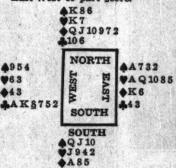
other opening lead.)
Question 55: You are South.
Both sides vulnerable. The bidding

you should jump to six hearts. (Two points demerit for passing, for bid-ding 5 hearts, or for bidding a new

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question 56: Both sides vulnerable. You are South, the dealer, and hold:

↑ AK 43 ♦ A6 ↑ A752 ♣864
The bidding has gone:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass

What call do you make now?
TODAY'S HAND.
North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



"Good-bye Mr. Chips" charmed armost every reader of it, is in the current Good Houskeeping with:
"My Aunt Lavinia," a tender document... Also recommended is the late Edmund Pearson's tale about they filed the case and in due time Jane and Janet appeared in court. After hearing the case the part-score circumstances, this Judge, without further thought, had ried a Writer" (anonymous) in Coronet... Ballyhoo's front cover (How the Prettiest Girl in the World Looks When You're Klasing World Looks When You're Klasing World Looks When You're Klasing when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge when he dubbed them had to lose only two spades, two loss of the Judge which question No. 54 was sound but, under the part-score circumstances, this two at the part-score circumstance

# Go Round

By Helen Rowland

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A young doctor writes me, to ask how he can prevent his ambitious young wife from using his name over her new millinery establishment. He wants to know if men have "no rights," any more, and protests that he desires to be known as a physician—not as a male-milliner.

Can you blame him? I don't!
Women are doing too many startling and unusual things these days
for any man to want to feel responsible for their exploits. But
this pitiful wail of the male is a far cry from the days of the Lucy Stone League, when professional women were battling for the "right" to use their own names and discard the despised "Mrs."

After all, why should a woman who has made a career for herself or is going to make a career for



Both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:
North East South West 1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass 4 hearts Pass ?
Your holding is:
AA 9 8 6 5 2 \$\superset\$ J 9 \$\times A 4 \$\times A\$ 7 6 What call do you make now?
Answer: If you and partner use the four-five no-trump convention, you should bid four no trump. If you are not using this convention, you should jump to six hearts. (Two

Of course, to a bride, there is a thrill, just at first, in being called "Mrs. So-and-So"—a sort of delicious "I-belong-to-him" feeling. But if she is already a celebrity, she soon finds herself in a muddle, trying to juggle two names and wondering how to sign a hotel register, or in which name to have her sixty of a security of anony like the security of anony like the coal Main library, you must give them the security of anony like a coording to information given give them the security of anony like the local Main library, you must give them the security of anony like the coal Main library, you must give them the security of anony like the coal Main library, you must give them the security of anony like the coal Main library, you must give them the security of anony like the coal Main library, you must give them the security of anony like the coal Main library, you must give them the security of anony like the coal Main library, you must give them the security of anony like the coal Main library and one city like the coal main library and the city like the coal main the city like the coal main library in the city like the coal main library and the coal main library and the city like the library and the city like the coal main library and the city like the library and the city like the coal main library and the city like the library are there other schools are librarian in the city like the city like like library are there other schools are librarian in the city like coal main library are there other schools are librarian in the city like scale and coal main library and the coal main library and

But think how much more confusing it is to the man in the case. Think what a woman can do, these days, to annoy or embarrass the around with her!

She can write things for publication and express sentiments with which he absolutely disagrees, and sign them "Mrs. Jonathan Jones" and he can't get back at her. Or, as has happened in several cases, she can go on the stage and blazon his name in electric lights over a theater, even though he may be a Supreme Court Justice or a parson who believes in original sin and inwho believes in original sin and inwho believes in original sin and inwho believes in original sin and fruits in your menus persistently if you wish health in the home

to battle and the parting of the ways, she can go out on her own and become a night-club dancer or a blues singer, or even a gangster-ette or a gun-moll under the name of "Mrs. Bill Smith," and he can't

More terrifying still, if they com

# Conformity In Clothing Suits Children Bes

Only When They Are Grow ing Up Does Distinction Taste Show.

By Angelo Patri

"Yes, mother. I'm comby
"Yes, mother. I'm comby
"I got something for not today when I was downtown."
"O, did you? What is it? Let see it. I'll bet it's a new foots like Reg's. Is it?"
"No It's something to.

"No. It's something to wear."
"I know. You got me a swate
with the school letter on it. Har
up and let's see if it fits. All to
fellows are getting them. Hope
fits."

"One with the band? Goods."
"Don't go off half-cocked in
way. Here! It's a glengary, in
ribbon is Campbell. Your grad
fathers are Campbells, you know
Don't you like it? Try it on. In

It does not help at all to the I am inclose that the new coat, or the new dra to character is finer and better and more cost as. Thank you than any that that so many marriages go on the rocks, a man should have the comforting security of knowing that his name won't strike him in the face from the screen or appear in gold letters over a tea-room, or flare up at him from the gossip columns of the tabloids, in a spicy scandal.

Of course, to a bride, there is a thrill, just at first, in being called

problems of disobedience. Send in it, inclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angele Patr, it Bell Library, care of this newsper, 247 West Forty-third street.

New York, N. Y.

Sophie Tucker has played in, and was there ever a ballplayer in the Philadelphia Phillies by name of Chiozza, besides Lou lozza?

H. S. WARD JR.

Sophie Tucker played in "Honky-

Too much sugar, baked in to hot an oven, or the meringue as baked enough, all will cause the terrible deflation on top of the neringue pudding or pie. Bake th meringue very slowly in an over that has been very hot but turne down as soon as you put the s ticle into it. Then it will never fal ADVERTISEMENT.

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IF YOU By Martha Carr

dear Mrs. Carr: YOU think it unjust for of You think it unjust for young couple to want to live after marriage? Me other has a big house and she ants us to move in with them ney have treated us nice and I are only boy, but not spoiled. Me will power has kept me from thing that way. I have seen a sany instances of this kind where wife had to be at "Mom's" bed

But Mrs. Carr, I get such a long for a home and everything to be such a long of have enough to buy our own

with the school letter on it. Hen up and let's see if it fits. All is fellows are getting them. Hope fits."

"But my dear, I didn't know is wanted a sweater. I bought manager will do as we please—my mother that herself. But couldn't yo it as mething to wake these others up? I think a lot of selfiss others up? I think a lot of selfi

ribbon is Campbell. Your gang fathers are Campbells, you have Don't you like it? Try it on It look stunning on your yells head."

"No sir-see Bobs. Not for a I wouldn't wear that to a caffix All the fellows would hoot me of the yard. Why didn't you he a school cap like the ones to other fellows wear? I have to has a school hat and a school sweiz. "I paid a lot of money for this. "You can change it and get school cap and put the rest to the sweater. I can't wear that kind that. It's nutty."

"That's the thanks I get a spending my money on—"

"Well, mother, it is a pretty on but I think that Harold will he his school cap better and I kno you won't mind changing it. It add the sweater money."

"That's the good old boy, didny You're some daddy. Please, mother change it and get me one like the fellows wear. Will you?"

In childhood one wears the pretcive coloring of the crowd. Is harder than to stand out as different from one's fellows has will ever be again, and it is his childhood one wears the pretcive coloring of the crowd. Is harder than to stand out as different from one's fellows has will ever be again, and it is his childhood one wears the pretcive coloring of the crowd. Is harder than to stand out as different from one's fellows has will ever be again, and it is his childhood one wears the pretcive coloring of the crowd. Is harder than to stand out as different from one's fellows has will ever be again, and it is his childhood one wears the pretcive coloring of the crowd. Is harder than to stand out as different from one's fellows has will ever be again, and it is his childhood one wears the pretcive coloring of the crowd. Is harder than to stand out as different from one's fellows has will ever be again, and it is his childhood one wears the pretcive coloring of the crowd. It will help me to work at home and the precipit of the sweater and financial stand. Thank you kindle and financial stand. Thank you kindle and financial stand. Thank you kindle was the same thank you kindle was the pretcive of the crowd

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WONDER if you would be kind enough to outline in your column, the procedure by which if with high school diploma, car come a librarian in the city light sales here. Is a college diplomatically are there other school cessary or are there other school are this type of training may be brained? Thanking you in addice for this information. Yours very truly.

According

we four years of college ar at an accredited librar

Sopile Tucker played in "Honky-lonk," "Gay Love," a British film, and "Broadway Melody of 1938." Lou Chiozza's brother, Deno, was a infielder for the Philadelphia am in 1935.

TE WANT to make our Christ mas fruit cakes and cookies before long and set them away soften and mellow. Have you y recipes you could let us have hanks in advance. MARIAN.

I have very good recipes for the hter variety of fruit cake and cellent ones for the German uristmas cookies and shall be glad sem if you will send me sed, stamped envelope. and like to send them to one else who may care for them box, try placing in the box with a cut apple—and rener me to time as it dries.

AM a girl of 15 and am very much to become a member of to become a member of en's Theater Guild. Am old or too young: And what le requirements? I don't beanyone realizes how much I and truly want to be an acPlease help me, Mrs. Carr. N. S. T.

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est-seller whittled down to foot-

By Gene Ahern PUT IT THAR, AS ONE OLD INDIAN-FIGHTER TO ANOTHER, PARD! THIS UNTIL YOU CAME

SHAKE, PAL! I LIKE THAT SADDLE SIT LIKE SHEEP AND THE

CLOVER

DUDE RANCH WAS

The New York Scene

Place in the refrigerator over night. Serve on a platter surrounded with lettuce leaves and garnished with quartered, hard-boiled eggs. Serve mayonnaise separately.

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World"...He gave it his blessing the world's most inconspicuous man is the guy who thinks up the night at a newcomer named "Work Is for Horses"—termed by the Herwitz danger really doesn't Is for Horses danger danger really doesn't Is for Horses danger dang Three hits out of three, an unusual A couple of evenings earlier they tainly can use his talent—so few Broadway achievement . . "Of were saying the same thing of "The of them can keep pace with him. Mice and Men" is John Steinbeck's Bough Breaks," which gave truth . . Fred Allen's interview with were saying the same thing of "The Bough Breaks," which gave truth to their insults by expiring after three gasping performances . . . Stage Note: The cast and crew of "Room Service," which supported a racehorse by the name of 23 failures—failed to bet on him when it showed its nose home first at showed its nose home first at

By Walter Winchell

ummer in a hospital, orchids the

one t. Ballyhoo's front cover (How the Fretliest Girl in the World Looks When Nou're Klasing Her) was done by the late Raiph Barton for a Judge cover years ago.

The Magic Lanterne: The critics were unanimous that in "Omnsel in Distress" Fred Astaire can get by without the aid of Ginger Rogers—so perhaps his studio will let aim prove he can try something besides to time-worn "mistaken identity" theme. Here it is again (at the Rivoll), although the Woeldhouse wordage gives it huster. The deviser of the "Double Wedding" trailer descrete its examperating, with the game a week old ... "Submaris D-D." (a Warnes the Stranger). The Protection will look at the Stranger of the "Double Wedding" trailer descrete its examperating, with the game a week old ... "Submaris D-D." (a Warnes production) will follow "Zola" at the Strand. The advance word is exciting, "Rothing Sacred" at the Music Hall is the seventh consecutive smash hit produced by David O. Scinnich, which explains why every Hollywood firm wishes he would be an ally—at a million dollars andary per annum.

The Press: Herbert L Matthews, now dodging bombe with the Spanism of The Press' handler, its first own the would be an ally—at a million dollars and produced by David O. Scinnich, which explains why every Hollywood firm wishes he would be an ally—at a million dollars and the first of the word of the foothers and the service of the "Double Weddings" in "Boulet Staff, any the merger with Fred De Cordova of the foothers have been taken into has a new book coming out called. "Sull very lii, though ... Hops has a new book coming out called." "The Wars and More to Corne" ... "Which is what we suspected, any how." "The World-Telly's Douglas Gilbert in the last of the World-Telly's Douglas Gilbert how." "The World-Telly's Dougla

HADES of Sherlock! A bit of AK875

Jane and Janet were loving and inseparable sisters. They had al-ways led a life very different from . Leonard Hall, who was out- the lives of most people. One day pointed by a taxi and spent the the desk sergeant of District 43 Police Headquarters looked up from his work and there stood Jane and nurses in an essay in "For Men Only." . . . James Hilton, whose "Good-bye Mr. Chips" charmed almost every reader of it, is in the current Good Houskeeping with:
"My Aunt Lavinia," a tender docu"My Aunt Lavinia," a tender docu-

East-West 40 part score. A954 963

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Only When They Are Grow ing Up Does Distinction

By Angelo Patri

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Meringue

Too much sugar, baked in too
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# IF YOU ASK MY

By Martha Carr Beauty Parlor Manager's Grievances Against Inconsiderate Women Customers

By Dorothy Coleman

by dear large of YOU think it unjust for a long couple to want to live alone after marriage? My scher has a big house and she ants us to move in with them. It is to move in with them, hey have treated us nice and I am to only boy, but not spoiled. My will power has kept me from otting that way. I have seen so only instances of this kind where wife had to be at "Mom's" beek and call.

But Mrs. Carr, I get such a long-for a home and everything to yell. I make very good salary in have enough to buy our own miture.

By Dorothy Coleman

FIT is true that no man is a hero to his barber, then it is equally true that on woman is a glamor-disease. One who has dressed the best heads — socially speaking — in St. Louis has long since lost any roseate illusions he might have cherished about the fairer sex, and was perfectly willing to draw up a list of grievances for this interview.

"Let us consider first the women with relish." They may come in anywhere from 10 minutes to an

where enough to say say an interest the girl was my first love and waited for years, never caring for other. Now that we are of age, will do as we please—my mother that herself. But couldn't you die something to wake these others up? I think a lot of selfish we is an element in it. If you are ever seen two families live in smony and peace—well, its more an I have. Hoping that you will ap solve what is a large problem me, and thanking you.

MAMA'S PET.

transparent excuses."

They do not take into account the fact that they may be using up the girl's lunch hour, or keeping her so late in the evening that she misses a social engagement. The inconsiderateness of customers necessitates long hours in beauty parlors, many of which have to stay open until midnight as a matter of accommodation.

No matter how tardy the customer is, she always expects the beauty operator to turn her out in time for her next social engagement with a perfect facial, wave set or manicure in half the allotted period. Social engagements are so much more important than service appointments!

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**Dutch Dolls** 

I have very good recipes for the that variety of fruit cake and cellent ones for the German arismas cookies and shall be glad mail these to

hristmas cookies and shall be glad mail them if you will send me alf-addressed, stamped envelope. In a bould like to send them to you are setting these away in a box, try placing in the box with cakes a cut apple—and renew from time to time as it dries.

Dar Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl of 15 and am very andous to become an actress. I have tried, as best I could by I want to the country of the countr

elf, to get training. I want much to become a member of Children's Theater Guild. Am

old or too young: And what he requirements? I don't be-anyone realizes how much I and truly want to be an ac-Please help me, Mrs. Carr.

of the high schools, Soldan, Mance, have evening dra-classes. There you can learn about your talent to decide you care to go on and of this your profession and

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Mrs. Carr:

The Trailer Gazette By Arthur "Bugs" Baer THE Trailer Gazette is now go- Lake was discovered by Jim ing through Utah. The State seal indicates independence at all times and twice around the dial.

FIER more than a half-century of studying dogs and reading about them, I have at last found something entirely new to me; something I am going to ever since.

Utah has no involved Latin slogan that only a druggist could mix. Its watchword is industry. That's a good word, so let's see what has happened to it. In industry your corporation is either merging or being merged, your workmen are either sitting down or picketing, your board of directors is either resigning or accepting, your finances are either being reorganized or collapsing and your industrial prince is either abdicating or convalescing.

Utah is famous for the Great Salt Lake, which is scaled on the maps at the usual 60 miles to the inch. Utah is bounded by meridians and Utah was once a nation by itself, its reading to your, for what it is worth. (Personally, I want to go on record as saying I don't believe it is worth anything at all. But it is mustantaneous. Utah is famous for the spoonful. It has magnificent mountains and beautiful valleys and is busy throwing one into the other in order to get some level parking space.

The original inhabitants of Salt Lake City were allowed as many wives as they can glong the lines of a letter from Mrs. By M. of South Houston, Tex. Here it is worth. Personally, I want to go on record as saying I don't believe it is worth anything at all. But it is mustantaneous. Utah is famous for its minerals, which you take by the tons instead of by the spoonful. It has magnificent mountains and beautiful valleys and is busy throwing one into the other in order to get some level parking space.

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An Interpretation Of Dog's Dreams By Albert Payson Terhune

A REAL "Dutch treat"—these is either abdicating or convalescing, which is either abdicating or convalescing.

A report of the calco dog! Be sure to make them of gay scraps, and all that is famous for the Great Salt the chum—the Calco dog! Be sure to make them of gay scraps, and all that is famous for the Great Salt the chum—the Calco dog! Be sure to make them of gay scraps, and all that is famous for the Great Salt the chum—the Calco dog! Be sure to make them of gay scraps, and all that is famous for the Great Salt the chum—the Calco dog! Be sure to make them of gay scraps, and the sum of the seal of the may be prefer the contains a transport of the sum of the seal of the many partial to the seal of the many partial to the chum of the contains a transport of two dolls and a dog; for pattern of two dolls and a d

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Lois is a smart little number.
Only 23 and already running her own Interior Decorating business.
Typical young modern . . born in a swank West Side apartment, wise to all the city angles. . . . Yet I suspect she has missed some things that are mighty essential to American life . . . some things that the Red Cross keeps alive when so much that was fine is taking the count.

, but I can still remember that il—still see her bustling and smell—still see her bustling and beaming down the street, with something on a covered plate for a sick neighbor. Didn't matter who you were or what you had . . . you could always count on Aunt Hat. Just the sight of her was better than all the medicine.

There were Aunt Hats avery

But it isn't. If you've seen America in the making, as we older ones have, you know it isn't. It's just Aunt Hat. It's the one part of the American system that isn't nationalized . . . that still comes fresh and warm from the individual heart—a free and willing gift. Not cold, obligatory dollars and cents, but honest friendliness . . "something on a covered plate" for a little tad who lies alone all day, looking wistfully out of a tenement window . . for a broken-hearted mother in Russia or a starving father in China . . for all "the strangers down the street who need to home work and early retiring. The neighborhood movie may be the treat, or else just family games with special refreshments following. It keeps the family together as a group and fun will be had by all.

Money Saved

The wise housewife keeps her eyes open each fall for sales of canned goods, always, however, patronizing reliable shops. Articles

a hand."

Part of the old America still going on—still unfouched by new restrictions and formalities. Not a law. Not a duty. But a proud privilege. Yes, the pocket might be empty. But the heart was full. And that covered plate was the proof.

Does this mean that I'm telling you to give to the Red Cross? No, it doesn't. I'm leaving it up to you. One never told an old-line American to give to anything. He didn't need to be told.

A little candled ginger adds zest to the winter fruit cocktail.

Waists By Gladys Glad

"Doing Things for the Stranger Down the Street Was a Privilege."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

OIS EDWARDS says these Red Cross campaigns burn her up. Why should we be expected to

If you are not generally over-weight, the following exercises faithfully executed every doy should prove effective in slenderiz-



tronizing reliable shops. Articles such as corn, tomatoes, canned fruit, she buys by the case, thereby cutting down the price of each can several cents, besides always having a variety of vegetables on hand for the unexpected guest.

# The Expenses Of Attendants At Weddings

Customary for Them to Pay for Own Clothes and Any Traveling Costs.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

HAVE noticed at some of the evening weddings in recent years that the ushers do not wear gloves even though they are in evening clothes. Is this correct? I have always thought that one of the requirements of full evening.

custom because we certainly don't want to make anyone feel like a pauper. On the other hand, we want to do the right thing.

Answer: It is considered the obligation of the bridesmaids and
ushers to pay for their traveling
expenses as well as their own
clothes. On the other hand, it is
not unheard of, in case of an especial bridesmaid—particularly a relative who has very little money—
to have her clothes and traveling
expenses given her by the bride's expenses given her by the bride's mother. And there might also be a great distance, has his ticket sent him by the groom. But this

ACTRESS.

There were sunt Hats everywhere, in those days. Male as well as well with the state of the set of th ROGERS, SLIM-WAISTED best man—unless a relative. In other words, you are not expected







By Count G. de E. Frisby. (From His Paris Diary of 1891.)

"And now," said the refined heiress, balancing the box of bonbons on her knees and burying her nose in the huge bouquet of roses, "you may as well be seated." She motioned me to an arm chair.

"I have read my attorney's report on your pedigree, title and character," she said. "Unless they are forearies you meet my require-

FIRST WHITE HAIR white, letely at once over night.

For I only find fault With this pepper-and-salt tage; it makes me a mess a

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. (From Joe Bryan III.)
"It's nothing but ice water (Copyright, 1937.)

## Answer to Twizzler

The Judge had to return a verdict of "not guilty" because Jane and Janet were Slamese twins and if Janet were punished the innocent punished the innocent suffer and that is

Have you any Twizzlers that re of this paper. (Copyright, 1937.)

MALLORY

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HIGH CONSTABLE OF PETERSBURG, Va.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

# THIS MAN IS YOURS « A Serial of Love and Sabotage

Jim Reveals to Terry That His Real Name Is Burton and That He Is the Son of the Mill Owner.

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

IM BURTON, Terry said to herself. Jim Burton. Donald Burton, his father. Marion Burton his sister. He's told me that, and yet

He was standing in front of her, the Jim Yorke she knew and loved, dressed better than she had ever seen Jim Yorke dressed, ina comfortable grayish tweed suit, a soft white shirt and a dark blue tie. His right arm was without its sling, and the fingers of that hand I could take. So you understand now why I was so rude to you at were resting on a table.

Jim Yorke, who was Jim Bur-

them in her one glance through the doors.

Jim had fitted there, too. "A find out who was doing the damnie guy," Elief Lunquist had said of him. "A fine guy." She never would have known or fitted.

Her own house, the poom he had had in it, the chairs out under the had been there, he belonged as much as he had be longed in Mrs. Monroe's boarding house for mill workers. Somers was sorry as she was.

"I couldn't tell you who I was.

"I wanted to, but I couldn't," he went on. "Only three people know, but she went on. "Only three people know, but she went on. "Only three people know, but she ment on." Only three people know, but she went on "Only three people know, but she ment on "Only three people know, but she ment on "Only three people know, but she ment on the night shift. One of houd out before I left for Full workers and then for giving me that the form of the had to take her in on our plans, too. It was necessary, Hudson, and Marion, wasn't to know, but she found out before I left for Full workers would have had it tyou hadn't touched ment of the went on "Tough and the diay at the well dusty breaks! I never would have had if you hadn't touched ment of the went on "Tough and the diay at the workers and form in the hall in secretary, Hudson, and Marion, wasn't to know, but she found out before I left for Full workers and the fill for them our plans, too. It was necessary to be at the mill at his secretary. Hudson, and Marion wasn't to know, but she found out before I left for Full workers and the fill for them our plans, too. It was necessary to be at the mill at his passing the found out before I left for Full workers and the fill for them our plans, too. It was necessary to be at the mill the form of the found out before I left for Full workers and the fill for them our plans, too. It was necessary to be a fill fo

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she had fixed for him at the house. The night she had put a Sevres cup

stopping by the steps. A chauffeur and a footman were in front, liveried in green like the house ser

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## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

Jasper

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For Thursday, Dec. 2.

RST of three days for personal expression; develop your personality now; make your talents count. Today: See both sides of capital-labor problems and those related to the sexes. Co-operate for future improvement. future improvement.
You Are a Pilot.

You Are a Pilot.

Next time you are at the airport take a good long look at the instrument board of a big, transport plane. There you see all kinds of gauges to report on the conditions of flying. Wouldn't think much of a pilot who didn't understand that instrument board, would we? Yet some of us try to pilot a life without knowing about our own emotional gauges.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead needs wise decision, for things are apt to become permanent done this year. Plan, act, make wise changes, look for opportunity near at hand—but be wise. Danger: Dec. 26-Feb. 2; April 23-June 18; Sept. 14-Nov. 4.

Friday.

Friday. Looks a bit negative; but you

can't depend on appearance; don't (Copyright, 1937.)

## Varied Formulas For Room Charm By Elizabeth Boykin

WE can't give you any formula for charm in a room . . it's never achieved in the same way twice. Some of the most dowdy rooms have it, and some of the sleekest, most expensive rooms haven't. We know a woman who does have interior decorating almost does her interior decorating almost entirely with flowers and boughs, and she works wonders with autumn roses in a blue bowl or a tall vase of goldenrod. She's aware of the fact that there's always a special at the florists when her garden isn't producing, so her decorating isn't as expensive as it

Another friend of ours brings out a mellowed, slightly shabby room, with a collection of interesting brasses kept gleaming all the time. Others depend on beautifully pat-terned fabrics or on finely detailed furniture.
And ever so many of us rely

And ever so many of us rely mostly on color. For instance, here's a lady with a lovely living room that has canary yellow walls, a plum carpet, draperles with a pale blue pattern through them, a plum sofa, a pale blue damask wing chair and a beige lounge chair . . . there is a white fur rug in front of the fireplace and an extra chair in dull old rose. Her bedroom is attractive, too. It has gray-blue painted furniture, gray-blue carpeting, apricot draperies, a brown satin boudoir chair, flowered wall paper.

paper.
Incidentally, speaking of cold have you a copy of our bulletin "Recipes for New Wall Colors," "Recipes for New Wall Colors,"
which gives ingredients required for achieving the subtle decorator tones that are fashionable now? It will be sent on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.



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me—probably are now, unless Ada By Ripley

She mad liked for him a severes cup and saucer on the tray, and her grandmother's small little silver come to see you, I came to see you sister. Only I didn't know she was your sister. I saw her picture in a magazine last night, and I recognized it, and for my own information, my own private information, I thought she might tell me where you were." She smiled again as brightly as she smiled again as brightly again as brightly as she smiled myour sister. Only I didn't know she was your sister. I saw her picture in a magazine last night, and I recognized it, and for my own information, my own private information, I thought she might tell me where you were." She smiled again as brightly as she could. She had tried to make her your light that the where the state of the same she was the same same she was the same she voice light, and she thought she had succeeded.

"You see now I know who you are. My curiosity is satisfied."
"Your curiosity?" His hand fell

"Yes, my curiosity. You don't need to be afraid that I'll tell anyone who you are. It was simply myself who had to be satisfied. After all, I've felt that you were a personal charge of mine—my grandfather impressed that quite distinctly on my mind. And now we're even, don't you think? My hitting you on Griffith street didn't hungle your work at the mill and bungle your work at the mill, and I've taken care of my obligations

"Yes, we're even." He said it the pressure of his hand on hers. the you after the mess at the mill was cleared up and explain myself, and incidentally reimburse you for your trouble."

She felt the pressure of his hand on hers. then drew her fingers away. She didn't look back when the car started. She looked ahead at the cap of the chauffeur.

(Continued towards) you for your trouble."

"Quite unnecessary. Really." Terry felt that she had to get out, and get out as quickly as possible. and get out as quickly as possible. If she didn't she'd break down, and she couldn't bear to think of tears in front of Jim now. She wanted to get out and cry by her

So clear, so terribly clear. Every-

thing was so sharp. Jim, his atti-tude. And she had so nearly made a fool of herself. If she didn't get out of the house soon, she would make a fool of herself yet. "I had planned to write you after the mess at the mill was cleared up and explain myself—" Those words were drumming into her head as she opened the wide double doors and stepped into the marble hall of Burton House. "I had planned to write you—"

Quite different when you visit Surton House expecting to be told comething about Jim Yorke, and incounter instead Jim Burton. Jim

She was remembering the trays

dinner coffee spoons.

She could hear Ada saying, "He won't know the difference. He's used to Mrs. Monroe's." One night she had thought he must have

heard Ada say something like that.
Ada's voice carried so.
"It doesn't matter," she said.
The car was coming. It was

The footman jumped out and opened the door.

"Aren't you going to shake hands with me?" She put out her hand swiftly. "Of course. And good luck to your culprit, whoever he is." She felt

cap of the chauffeur. (Continued tomorrow (Copyright, 1937.)







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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

PROGRAMS ON KSD TONIGHT

KSD's program schedule for this At 5 p. m., "Santa Claus Comes to

At 5:15 p. m., Associated Press News; George Hall's orchestra. At 5:30 p. m., "Charlie Chan," At 5:45 p. m., Little Orphan An-

At 6 p. m., Amos and Andy. At 6:15 p. m., Kavier Cugat's or-

At 7 p. m., One Man's Family. At 7:30 p. m., Wayne King's or-

At 8 p. m., Town Hall Tonight; Tred Allen, Portland Hoffa, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 9 p. m., Your Hit Parade; Leo Reisman's orchestra: Buddy Clark, artone, and Songsmith Quartet. At 8:45 p. m., Alistair Cooke, com-At 9:59 p. m., Weather Report;

At 11:30 p. m., Lights Out, mys

8t Louis stations broadcast on the fol-issing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1990 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; EW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 1:00 noon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; "UKAUE AND EDDIE," switch.

KWK—Farm and Home Hour program. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW

News. KMOX—Betty and Bob.

WOXPD (31.6 meg.) — Dick Fidler's orchestra.

KSD-MARKET REPORTS. 12:15 KFUO — Message, Rev. Albert Karris; music. KMOX—Betty Cro-er. WEW—Markets.

er. WEW-Markets.

KMOX-Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

KWK-Organ Melodies. WIL-Today's Styles. WEW-Man on the

Street. KFUO-Organ recital.

KSD - MORT DENMIS' ORCHESTEA.

KMOX-Hollywood in Person. KWK

Al Saril's Jam Bession. WIL
There Was a Time. WEW-Vocal

Varieties. WARD (31,6 meg.)—Dan Hard-leg's Wife. ing's Wife.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Lancheon Dance Music.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—"Don't Look Now."

WEW—Luncheon Dance. WIL.—

Headlines of the Air. WEW—Luncheon Dance. WIL — Headlines of the Air. WWAPD (3L6 meg.) — "You

ist.

ab\_JUDY AND JANE.

tMOX\_American School of the Air.

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opertunity program. WEW—Mar report (31.8 meg.)—Carille and -MEN OF THE WEST, quar-

KSD—PEPFER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.
WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Today at Two.
ISD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program.
KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Jenny Peabody. KWK—
Bissta Time. WIL—Repthmic Moods. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.
KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
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Serenade. KMOX—Singin' SAM. KWK—Talk; music. I KAD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. WIL—"In the Crimelight." KMOX— Dr. Alian Roy Dafoe. WEW— Soloist. KWK—AI Sarit's Jam Ses-

sion.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "How Sesure is Economic Security?" Dr.
Hasa Lippincott, speaker.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—'Follow the Moon," serial. WEW—Tea
Dansant. KWK—Charlie Stookey's
Ozark Minstrels.

WOXPD (31.6 meg)—Not the Ladies.

dies.

ISD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, singers; piano due.
WIL—Cub Reporter, KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern," sketch. WEW—
Sports Review.

ISD—TALK, by Merit Badge Scout,
ISD—THE VAGABONDS, male

Raalities.

KSD—"SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN" program.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK.

—Junior Nurse Corps, skit. WIL. -Rhythm.

KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

Weather Report. George Hall's or-

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clude:
3:45 p. m.—Musical program.
JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg.; JZJ,
Tokio, 11.80 meg.
5 p. m.—Choral Concert. Folk
Songs. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.
5:55 p. m.—"All in Pink," an
Empire Revue. GSP, London,
15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.;
USB, 9.51 meg.
6 p. m. — Happy program. PCJ,

6 p. m. — Happy program. PCJ, Huizen, Netherlands, 9.59 meg. 6 p. m.—Old Hungarian Dances. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. 7 p. m.—Latin American concert.

7 p. m.—Latin American concert. W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.; W2XAF, 9.53 meg. 8:00 p. m. — Popular Music. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:40 p. m.—Concert. CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 9:30 p. m.—Empire Follies. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:45 p. m. — Concert, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m. — Popular Songs. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VK2ME, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD. News Broadcasts — 8 a. m. 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12 noon, 1 p. 8:40, 11 a, m. and 12 noon, 1 p. m., and 5:15 p. m. Market Reports—12:10 p. m. Weather Reports — 8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m. Time—At 11 a. m. and inter-vals between programs.

chestra.

KMOX—Lady of Millions. KWK—
Santa Claus. WII.—Santa Claus.
5:30 KSD—"CHARLIE CHAN," sketch.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Coyita Bunch and Allan Dale, soloista WII.—Speed Gibson.
W9AFD (31.6 meg.)—Press News.
Joan Edwards.
5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

serial KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters. WIL—Melody Medley. KMOX—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance Time. KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Sports Reporter, KWK—
"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons," drama, WIL—Music,
KSD—KHOOOLERS.

KWK—Sport Review; Press News.

KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra. WIL—
Musical Sports Review.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Musical Musical Sports Review. Music.
RSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
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RMOX — Cavalcade of America
drama; Conrad Thibault, baritone
Don Voorhees' orchestra. KWK—
Eddy Duchin's orchestra. WIL—

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—WAXNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin and Jacques Renard's orchestra.
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KWK—Oconestr'string quartet. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
8:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT."
program with Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
KMOX—Soloist, Ezio Pinza, basso, and Andre Kostelanetr's orchestra.
KWK—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
KWK—Phil Levant's Orchestra.
WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.
KMOX—Will—House of Peter MacGregor.
KMOX—Robert Preis and orchestra.
KWK—"Let's Visit."
8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters, KWK—Music.
9:00 KSD—"HIT PARADE," Lee Belsman's erchestra.

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KMOX—"Gang Busters." WIL—
Club Cabana. KWK—Gen. Hugh
S. Johnson, commentator.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—
Plano Portraits.
9:30 KMOX—"Hobby Lobby," Dave Elman and orchestra. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KSD—ALINTAIR. KSD—ALISTAIR COOKE, COMMENTATOR,
WII.—Walkathon. KWK — String
Nocturne. CBS Chain—"Can America Keep Out?" Norman Thomas.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
KMOX—Poetic Melodies. KWK—
Sport Review. WII. — Today's
Styles. .KFUO—Midweek Devotion
Service, Rev. W. Kolster. WEAF
Chain—Kansas City Philharmonic
orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Amos and Andy, — Amos an KMOX—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra. WII.—Swingtime, KWK—Solo-ists. ists.

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's Hour, Prof. W. G. Polack; music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Tonorrow Morning's Head-lines. KWK—Press News; music. 10:45 KMOX—Hehard Himbers' orchestra KWK—Roller Derby. WIL—Shoke Rings. VARZO'S ORCHESTRA.

"The Fun Quiz." WEW—World here. KILCA SED — "YOUNG AMERICA SED—"School pupils. KINOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Orshalltes, WIL—Melody Parade. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, Lombardo's

drama.

KMOX.—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK
Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WII.—
This Rhythmic Age.

11:45 KMOX.—Frankie Master's orchestra.
WII.—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WII. — Dawn Patrol.
KMOX.—'Dancing Time."

12:15 a. m. KMOX.—When Day Is Dope.

Informative Talks

Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

Daytime Tomorrow' on Local Stations

rial.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Vaughn de Leath, soloist. WEW

Happiness program.

KFUO—Students Chapel Devotion;
music. KMOX—Comedy Kingdom.

KWK—Monticello Party Line WIL.

Songs. WEW—Mother's Health

KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial,
KMOX—Ms Perkins. KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW.—
Tuneful Topics.
KND—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Press News; Norman Schern, planist. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW.—
Song Spotlight.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFF., serial.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK
—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Morning Melocides.

-Dancing Moments, WEW-Dance Favorites.

11:15 KSD-MARIE HARRINGTON, KMOX-Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill, KWK-Rapid Service, WIL Opportunity program.

11:30 KSD—VINCENT CURRAN, singer, WIL—W P A program. KMOX.

Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—
Airplane program. KWK—Farm
and Home Hour.

11:45 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WII.—
Walkathon.
12:00 neon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; Harry Reser's orchestra.
KMOX — Betty and Bob. WII.—
Luncheon Party. WEW — World
News.

Luncheon Party. WEW — World News.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.

12:15 KMOX — Hymns of all Churches. WEW—Market Reports. KTVO—Services. Rev. Korris, music.

12:30 KMOX — Arnold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ Melodies. WEW—Man on the Street, WEW—Man on the Street, WEW—Man on the Street, WEW—Man on the Street, Services of the St

ist.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK—"Serenade" program WII—
Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—
Raiph Stein, pianist.

KSD—JUDY AND JANE.

KWK—Press News; muslc. WII—
Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KMOX—American School of

Family Robinson.

8200 Serial.

KROX—Magic Kitchen. KWK —
Today at Two. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KSD—MA PEEKINS, serial.

WIL — Neighborhood program.
WWW—Plano Melodies.

2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK
—Slesta Time. WIL—Dramas of
Life. WEW—Afternoon Varieties.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

WIL—Shoe Shine Boys. KWK—
Webster College program.

3:00 KFUO—Woman's program; Poet's
Corner; music. WIL—Jerre Cammack; organist. WWI — Melodio
Musings. KMOX—Kitty Keene.
KWK—International Livestock Exposition.

3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. KMOX—Houssbook thannah. KWK—Club Matinee.

3:30 KFUO—Talk. KMOX—Singin' Sam.

Drama and Sketches

7:45 KWK—Concert.
8:00 KMOX—Soloist, Exio Pinza, bas
Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra.
9:30 WJZ shain—Federal Symphony
chastra.
9:45 KWK—String Nocturne.

11:45 KMOX—Frankle Master.

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks pro 6:00 a. m. KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Night Watchman.
6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
6:45 KMOX—Market report; Home Folka.
7:00 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Swing Time. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. R. R. Caemmerer; organ. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—Musical Clock.

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7:15 KMOX—Joe Du Mond and quartet. KFUO—Hymns.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Ravue. KWK—Three Men. WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Söng Recital.

7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO — W P A program. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—News. KWK—Fep-Up Parade.

8:05 KSD—RWYHM MAKERS.

8:15 KSD—SUNSHINE EXPRESS PROBRAM. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House.

8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT;

WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Melody Spinners. WEW—Airplane program. KWK—Radio's Candid Camera; Press News.

8:46 KSD—LANDT TRIO.

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8:56 KSD—AMNS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial. KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

9:50 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly, WIL—Serenaders. KWK— Top of the Morning. WEW—Clark Harris, talk.

9:15 KSD—JONN'S O'THEE WIFE, serial.

Songs. WEW—Mother's Health Class. 9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, se

of the Air. WEW—Morning Melodies.

10:30 KSD—HOMEMAKERS' EXCHANGE,
Eleanor Howe.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—High
Hatters. WEW—We Live Again,
WIL—Tune Tinkers.

10:46 KSD—COBWEBS AND CADENZAS,
KMOX—AUNI Jenny's Stories. WIL
—Swing Serenade. WEW—Ralph
Stein, planist. KWK—The Morning
After.

11:00 KSD—ABLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX—Cheri and the Three Notes.
KWK—Young Widder Jones. WIL
—Dancing Moments. WEW—Dance
FRVOrites.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, Rudolf Frimi Jr.'s orchestra. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK. —'Don't Look Now.' WIL—Head-lines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW—Luncheon Club. KSD—JOSEPH MILSTEEN, violin-ist.

SON. KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn," Beatrice Fairfax. WEW—American Family Robinson. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

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WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—Arthur Jones, singer.

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KSD-TUBERCULOSIS AND HEALTH TALK. HEALTH TALK.
4:00 RSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow the Moon," sketch. KWK—Charlie Stookey's Ozark Minstrels.
WEW—Tea Dansant.
4:15 WIL—Cub Reporters. WEW—Sports Broadeasts. KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern," serial.
4:25 KSD—TALK, Scout Merit Badge, John B. Edwards.

4:30 KSD — THE VAGABONDS, male quartet. KMOX — "Fun Quiz." WEW — World News. WIL—Headlines of 4:45 KSD—CAREFUL CHILDREN'S CLUB. KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Eve-ning Serenade.

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Split Pea Puree

One cup yellow split peas, one onion, one bay leaf, one and one-half tablespoons butter, a ham bone, two cloves, one tablespoon parsley, one and one-half tablespoons flour, salt, pepper. Soak peas over night in cold water. Drain, turn into a soup kettle and add all the ingredients except flour a white sauce.

Creamed Onions

The small white onions when creamed make such a delightful winter vegetable and are always right there at hand to fill an emergency. Remove akins under cold water so they do not bother your eyes. Boll five minutes in salted water. Drain and again cover with boiling water. Cook until soft, but not broken. Drain and cover with a white sauce. add all the ingredients except flour and butter. Cook slowly for two hours. Remove ham bone, press the rest through a puree sieve and CUT FUEL BILLS This Winter by installing MONARCH METAL WEATHERSTRIPS now! Fo demonstration and full story . . . CALI return to soup kettle. Blend butter and flour, moisten with some of the soup and add to the soup ket-tle. Stir until smooth. Serve in cream soup dishes with a sprin-

kling of parsley atop. DENTS ROLLED \$150 Apple Crumb Pudding. Slice apples very thinly and place about two inches of these apples in the bottom of a buttered cas serole. Mix together with the fingers one-half cup flour, one and one-half cups brown sugar and about thre-quarters cup butter until you have it all blended into crumbs. Cover the apples with the crumb mixture, add a little water and bake covered in the oven until

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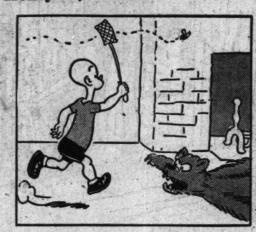


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ed in in Invalid Chair to Add Necessary 218th Signature for Release of the Measure.

## WILL BE CALLED UP ON FLOOR DEC. 13

Be Amended and Passed But Conferences With Senate Will Delay Enactment Till Next Year.

### By RICHARD L. STOKES, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A found the half between the reaction of the Rules Committee and the randd-file membership of the House Representatives came to amatic end this morning who amatic end this morning who appresentative Joseph J. Mansfile Texas was wheeled into the west the chamber in an invalid chand added the 218th signature petition discharging the Black Committee and Amasfield is chairman of the chamber in the chairman of the chamber in the chairman of the committee on Rivers and proof. He has been forced the chair forces to use a wheel chair forces and the chairman of the chair forces to use a wheel chair forces.

to table a motion before the me when Mansfield was pushed ward and wrote his signature tens of members, including tirman Norton of the Laboumittee, rushed forward to ke his hand. His name gave the petition a one-vote majority the House membership such a legally necessary to withdraw resolution from a committee that the signing of the petition and the was closed. No other name be added. At the moment, and members were crowded about clerk's deak, eager to add their atures.

The Final Eight Signatures. hen the House opened at noor petition bore 210 signatures eight still needed. Immely there came forward agation of three Democratic abors from Maryland, who do their names. They were tressmen T. Alan Goldsborough

nnedy.

Ty were followed by two Demfrom Illinois, Congressment
V. Champion of Peoria and
A. Meeks of Danville. The
signature was supplied by
reasman William H. Connery,
name, with that of former
or Black of Alabama, gave to
leasure its title of the Blacklary bill. The seventh signature
that of Joe L. Smith, Demofrom West Virginia. It was noted
of the final eight signatures
are Democrats and five were
erners.

completion of the petition

The completion of the petition mifies that the Black-Connery first introduced on last May will finally come before the ouse Dec. 13, the only available ischarge day remaining in the coent session.

Delay to Next Year Likely.
Item observers believe that in an ended form, the measure will at the House without great debut that conferences with the ate on differences between the versions may consume enough a to postpone final enactment the hill until next year. The ck-Connary measure was one of legislative proposals on which sident Roosevelt based his call an extra session.

ran extra session.

In its original form, the wageour bill was drafted by Thomas G.
orcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen
in amendments; it passed the
mate in July by a two-to-one maity. It was recommended in Aut by the House Labor Commitwith further amendments, and
resolution providing for its conmation by the House was rered to the Committee on Rules.
It chanced that the membership
this body consisted of four Reblicans and 10 Democrats, five
outh. North and five from the
outh. The wage-hour bill had
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